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G-MEN MOVE MILNE AWAY FROM DOYLESTOWN

Young Milne Is Out Of Hospital

Kidnaped Youth Is Removed From Hospital At Doylestown This Morning

DESTINATION IS NOT ANNOUNCED

Squad Of G-Men Accompany Auto Carrying Youth On Trip

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Still suffering from the experiences of his kidnaping, young Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, returned to his mother's home here today under heavy guard. Mrs. Gladys Barrett, 36, today per

the kidnap victim, his mother, younger brother and several injured during the fire. department of justice agents ar- and aroused the household with her rived at Mrs. Milne's home screams. She rushed outside to shortly before noon. Young to get her daughters, Gladys, 8, and Milne was rushed into the Mildred, 2. house before he could be quest the second floor with his sons, tioned.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21. -Pale and shaky, Caleb Jones Milne, IV., today left the hospital here where he has been recovering from the nightmare aperiences of his kidnaping.

Milne was in a high-powered automobile, with his mother, Mrs. Frederica Milne, and his younger brother, Aubrey, which roared out of town in the general direction of New York. Another automobile containing eight G-men convoyed the

Sudden Departure The departure was melodrama-

tically sudden and surrounded with

At 7:30 this morning, G-men blossomed out on all sides of the hospital and cleared spectators and newspapermen, who had kept a vigil there most of the night, out (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Winter officially begins at 1:37 Sunday afternoon, but wintry weather starts much sooner, as the ship Line road, upper Darby, when

A very attractively decorated attempting to speed past it, police Christmas tree was noticed sending said. forth a welcome light from the window of the East Side branch New Talbot's automobile into a ditch, Castle free public library.

To avoid walking in the deep snow on the sidewalk, a great number of people are risking their lives by were reported in a serious condition walking in the street. A boy walk- by physicians at Delaware county ing in the street on Croton avenue and carrying his sled was almost run over last night by an approaching car, the driver being blinded by the

lights of approaching autos. Motorists insist upon cutting their wheels too sharp when rounding the ends of the Diamond . Quite frequently now, since the snow is on the ground, automobiles run over the curb and onto the lawn at the

west end of the public square. Pa Newc notes that some luckless motorist broke off one of the new concrete signs erected at the corner of Butz and Croton avenue. In a

Daily Weather Report

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U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 25. Minimum temperature, 9. Precipitation .10, one inch of

River stage, 6.5 feet.

No precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 35.

Minimum temperature, 29.

Young Pa Newc Gets Suddenly Taken Sleigh Ride At Noon

Young Pa Newc had a real old fashioned cutter, of the square box fashioned sleigh ride at noon to- body type, with sleigh bells and

Result of a recent notation that all ready to go. Pa Newc didn't believe there was an old fashioned sleigh in the coun- got in, and away the sleigh went! ty, a man stepped into The News office and invited any of the Pa Newc city were just right for sleighing to-

He went down into Mercer street and sure enough here was an old

The driver and Young Pa Newc day, and it was quite a thrilling And Young Pa Newc eagerly trip. While it was the first sleigh ride for Young Pa Newc, it seemed to be a most unusual sight for the

Mother Dies In Blazing Home In Heroic Effort To Save Two Daughters

(International News Service)
WARWICK, R. I., Dec. 21.—
Bravely returning into her blazing home to save her two daughters, Two automobiles containing ished in the flames with the two Her husband and two sons were

> Mrs. Barrett discovered the blaze sound an alarm and then returned

Her husband, Joseph, sleeping on Wallace, 14, and Earl, 11, dropped the two boys to safety from a bedroom window. Going downstairs to aid his wife and daughters, Barrett was met with a sheet of flame which burst through a wall. He fell at the foot of the stairs and crawled to the door, a living torch. His sons met him at the door and dragged

Grover C. Talbot Killed In Crash

Former Speaker Of House at the services. Dies In Accident At Drexel Hill

CAR OVERTURNED AS MACHINES HIT

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) DREXEL HILL, Pa., Dec. 21-Grover C. Talbot, former Republican speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was killed instantly and two women companions were injured seriously today in an

automobile accident near here. The accident occurred on Townweather of the past few weeks has an automobile, operated by Joseph Carnees, 35, a negro, of New Rochelle, N. Y., sideswiped Talbot's car in

The force of the impact flung where it overturned. The former representative was dead when extri-

cated from the wreckage. The injured women, both of whom (Continued On Page Two)

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR WALL STREET

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Wall Street is going to enjoy its merriest A checkup by International News Service today revealed that brokerage houses and banks will pay out

ary restorations. This is the largest amount expended for this purpose since before the depression.

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Former Pastor Of Wesleyan Church Here, And Family Accident Victims

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT EAST PALESTINE

Rev. A. L. White, aged about 45, pastor of the Wesleyan M. E. church here about 11 years ago, his wife and son Allan, aged about 19, Geneva college freshman, of New Brighton, were instantly killed Friday afternoon, two miles east of East Palestine, O., when their automobile was struck by a Pittsburgh-Detroit passenger train on the Pennsylvania

railroad at a grade crossing.

Rev. White conducted communion service at the Wesleyan M. E. church here last Sunday. He preached in the morning and in the evening. Mrs. White and son, who accompanied him, sang two selections

The car was smashed to bits. According to authorities, wreckage was strewn along the highway and the bodies of the victims were badly battered. J. R. Shank, station agent, said the warning signals at the

crossing were in operation. Rev. White was president of the Allegheny Conference of the Wes-

Camp Meeting association. Rev. J. R. Swauger of the local morning for East Palestine to help in funeral arrangements.

Old Man Winter Clutches State Within Icy Grip

Zero And Near-Zero Weather Is Reported Prevalent In State

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—Blowing in on heavy winds from the west on the heels of yesterday's raging blizzard, bitter cold gripped western Pennsylvania today with temperatures tumbling down to zero and over \$2,000,000 in bonuses and sal- near-zero in unofficial and official

> cording to the airport weather bureau here, which predicted "no quite so cold tonight, warmer tomor-

Although highways were reported in "pretty good" condition, several automobile accidents occurred on the icy pavements-one resulting in the death of a nurse in Pittsburgh. Youth Collapses.

John Spolar, 21, Glassport, fell asleep in the bed of a truck while hitch-hiking from Lancaster and it was revealed today. collapsed from exposure when he staggered into a local restaurant. Scores of homeless wanderers prison, announced that no one flocked to police stations to escape would be permitted to visit the conthe biting cold, while hundreds of demned slayer of the Lindbergh birds died from lack of water.

from coast to coast. Incidentally, official and scienti- consist of pork, soup, mashed pofic winter doesn't begin until tomor- tatoes, apple sauce, celery, mince pie tle at Emda Selassie on the northern pum R. D. 1.

Christmas Atmosphere At White House



ington, by decorating Yuletide trees on the front portico, as pictured above.

Lewis Quits In Fight For Alderman Job

Attorneys Withdraw Petition In Which A Contest Was Asked

BUSSANO WILL NOW GET COMMISSION

Fifth ward aldermanic fight, which has been in the spotlight at Lawrence county court for several weeks, came to a sudden end this morning when attorneys for Alderman Richard R. Lewis withdrew a

petition contesting the election of Sam Bassano. The action followed a petition which was filed yesterday by Bassano's attorneys, claiming that the Richard petition asking for a contest, did not contain the names of 25 qualified electors, as required by leyan M. E. church and also first law. It was contended that, while vice president of the Stoneboro the Richard petition contained 28 the Richard petition contained 28 names, four of the signers had not

voted at the November election and Wesleyan M. E. church departed this therefore were not qualified electors. It was also claimed that one person whose name was on the petition had not signed it, and had not authorized any persons to sign for him. In the petition presented by Lewis' attorneys today it is admitted past several days.

that a check up has been made and that four persons who had signed had not voted. This would reduce the number on the petition to 24, and as the time limit has expired for getting any new names, it was admitted that the petition for a contest could not be maintained.

Nothing was said of the man whose name was on the petition and who claimed he had not signed it.

The petition asked that the notice of a contest which had been sent to the secretary of the commonwealth, be withdrawn. Judge James A. Chambers granted the petition. This means that a commission will now be issued to Bassano as alderman of the fifth ward.

May Prosecute

Possibilities of prosecution in connection with the vote scandal in the first precinct of the Fifth ward (Continued On Page Two)

But relief will come tomorrow, ac- Cheerless Day **Un Christmas Is** Hauptmann's Fate

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's death-house Christmas will be a cheerless one,

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the New Jersey state

Flying conditions were good, with Last Christmas Hauptmann was unlimited ceiling and visibility, and in jail in Flemington awaiting the all scheduled flights were going thru start of his trial and had turkey. This year his death house fare will

Bandit Gang Raid On Montana Town Results In Fatal Shooting Of Three

SHELBY, Mont., Dec. 21.—Possemen in airplanes, automobiles and on horseback patrolled the Canadian border north of here today to prevent escape over the boundary of the four surviving members of the bandit gang that raided this town Friday, leaving two peace officers and one outlaw dead.

The shooting followed the looting of four stores. Bandits and officers 'shot it out" in wild-west fashion Edward Tenbroeck, chief of police and Undersheriff J. Shelton also fell

Deputy Sheriff Burt Turner trailed one of the bandits to the breaks of the Marias river a few miles south of here and received a bullet in his arm. Returning the fire with a rifle Turner shot the desperado through

the eye, killing him. A second member of the gang was at the post office, package-loaded thought to have headed for Canada following the shooting.

Loot was small, consisting of merchandise taken from the stores rob-The dead bandit was identified as Alton Hanson, former Montana con-

vict, twice sentenced for assault and modate patrons, Postmaster Richtwice paroled, the last time but a few weeks ago. Officers said he was considered the leader of a gang that throughout the entire city will be has been looting stores in small made by trucks on Sunday to elimnorthern Montana towns for the

Ethiopians Make Claim Of Victory

Declare Italian Troops Were Routed In Recent Three-Day Battle

REPORT CAPTURE OF TEN ITALIAN TANKS

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 21-The first official Abyssinian version of the three day battle early this week on the Takkaze river today claimed a great Ethiopian victory over days and nights. Two new strategic positions were

captured, according to the Abyssinchine guns, two convoy trucks, numerous automobiles and a large number of rifles were seized. So serious was the desperate hand-

to-hand fighting, the official report seven prisoners-implying that the ago and fell asleep never to rous other Italians were slain. The official Italians account at Rome said the Ethiopians were beaten back after a strategic Ital-

Claim Heavy Losses London, Dec. 21-In a fierce bat-(Continued On Page Two)

ian retreat, and the Ethiopians lost

500 men. Italian army headquarters

Ethiopian force of 3,000 was wiped

at Asmara, Eritrea, said the entire

Gathers Speed Extra Help Aids In Handling Huge Christmas Mail In City

THOUSANDS OF GREETINGS MAILED

A crowded lobby of gift mailers parcel post trucks and letter-jammed mail sacks on the backs of postmen bore evidence today that New Castle's final Christmas mailng rush was on.

The post office tonight will be kept open until 8 o'clock to accomard A. Steen announced. One delivery of parcel post

inate any possibility of an eleventhhour congestion of the mails on A force of 15 extra clerks and carriers and parcel post helpers to-

day was helping the regular postal

force to keep the mails moving. More were expected to be called out. Anticipated Rush Postmaster Steen, who had anticipated the rush that today

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May Arouse Young Woman, Asleep For **Nearly Four Years**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Hope that their "sleeping beauty" will awaken was revived today in the suburban home of pretty Patricia Maguire, who has slumbered through 1,397

The renewed hope is caused by the announcement of the work of side it was the body of her dog. two Rochester University scientists Jutila, popular local athlete, was arcaptured, according to the Abyssin- who revealed they have bred, for the rested and confessed that he killed first time, "test tube" generations of the virus which causes encephalitis, passion, then killed the dog for fear or "sleeping sickness." The attractive 30-year-old steno-

grapher who returned home from said, that the Abyssinians took only work one evening almost four years may be the first to benefit from the serum to be manufactured from the test tube virus.

William Elder Boyd, 64, near Mrs. Stanley Kolodziej, 48, Wam-C. S. Passavant, Jr., 64, Zelienople. uor bred easy intimacy.

BREAKS LEG AGAIN, BACK IN HOSPITAL

It isn't going to be a very merry Christmas for Bert Baker, 18-year-old youth of 102 South Vine street, but he hopes that the New Year will bring him more luck than he has had in this

Last night at 7 o'clock Bak er broke his leg, the second taken back to the New Castle hospital room which he had left just six weeks ago. The first injury was received in

Former Husband Of Thelma Todd **Inquiry Figure**

Will Return To Hollywood In Effort To Clear Up Death Mystery

OFFICIALS PROBE MURDER THEORY

Number Of Additional Movie Personalities Are Drawn Into Inquiry

By WALLACE X. RAWLES International News Service Staff

Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21. -"Murder is the only possibility be no other reason for our entering into the matter at all." That flat statement today by

Deputy District Attorney George ohnson indicated the trend of investigation into the mysterious death of Thelma Todd, glamorous Hollywood movie queen and swank The department of justice also

has entered the case. John Hanson, new head of the department here, sent Elton Billings, a crack investigator, to Miss Todd's "sidewalk cafe" to inquire concerning extortion notes Miss Todd was reported to have received shortly before her Residence Of Francis Boak

Mystery Hinted

Rumors that powerful figures in Hollywood were attempting to "hush up" the investigation into the beauty's death also were current—but

Miss Tcdd's body was found in her \$3,000 phaeton in a garage at the home of Roland West, former mogul (Continued On Page Two)

Guilty, Faces

brought, said "we are having very Warren, Ohio Jury Recommends Mercy For Slayer Of Young Woman

> (International News Service) WARREN, O., Dec. 21.-His life spared by the mercy of a jury of six men and six women, Ray Jutila, niture. 21, confessed "torch" slayer of his friend's wife, Mrs. Marie Tobin, 21. today prepared to spend the rest of his life in prison.

A broad smile broke across Jutila's jury return a guilty verdict with reca life sentence mandatory

Firemen found Mrs. Tobin's body on her blazing bed last May 22. Beher in a moment of uncontrolled it migth later direct suspicion to him. He admitted setting fire to the bed in the hope of erasing evidence of his crime.

Attempted Suicide. At the height of his trial, Jutila, who blamed drink and the easy intimacies of the young set that made the frost and rime are heavy and the Tobin home its meeting place, the cars are all bogged down with for the murder, slashed his wrists a fleecy sort of Blanket that enin his jail cell.

pleaded that he was a victim of a

Great Britain's Fighting Mood **Given Support**

France To Aid England In Case Of Attack By Mussolini

BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO EGYPT

League Nations Please Britain With Response To Belligerent Demand

By H. K. REYNOLDS Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Great Britain today launched a preparedness race with Italy in the eastern Mediterranean and announced confidently she has received satisfactory replies from the Mediterranean powers she has urged to be ready to

fight Italy if necessary.
Great Britain, it was disclosed in authoritative quarters, is ready for any "mad dog" act which may be committed by Premier Mussolini as a result of her diplomatic bugle call for mobilization of Mediterranean powers against a possible unpro-

voked attack from Italy. To Send Troops To Egypt. At the same time it was learned Britain, within two weeks, will send another brigade of troops and a tank battalion to Egypt, while naval and air activity at Alexandria continues

Tension increased with reports from Rome that Il Duce is about to (Continued On Page Seven)

Fire Destroys McCaslin Home

On Harlansburg Road Burns This Morning

Fire this forenoon completely destroyed a six room house owned by Thomas C. West at McCaslin, and occupied by Francis Boak, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Audley Boak.

Mr. and Mrs. Boak had come to New Castle early this morning to do some shopping. Some time after they had gone smoke was noticed coming from the house, which is opposite the West store and garage at McCaslin on the Harlansburg Members of the West family

smashed in the door of the house. but it was filled with flames and they could not enter. The house and all the furniture was burned. J. Audley Boak was notified and came to New Castle to look for his son. He found his daughter-inlaw and took her cut to his home. but at 1:30 this afternoon had heard nothing from his son, who probably had not heard of the fire up to that time. He was doing some marketing and his father did not know

The house is said to have been insured, but it is understood that there was no insurance on the fur-The fire is believed to have orgin-

ated from a defective flue.

where to look for him.

Arthur Mometer



These are days for zippy stepping when the mercury goes down, when with the sharpened edge of a spoon velops wheel and top, and the On the stand when the trial was streets are just the kind of streets resumed after his recovery, Jutila that make it hard to stop. It's the endeavored to conceal none of the winter that you wanted just a details of the bizarre killing. He Christmasy design, and I hope your "jazz-mad" age in which cheap liq- coal is holding, weathers down to

PINCHOT IN SURPRISE MOVE

Opens His Home In Capital City

To Spend Winter In Capital -Politicians Manifest Curiosity Over Move

FORMER GOVERNOR SCENTS G.O.P. VICTORY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The usually blase capital today was buzzing with mild curiosity and excitement over a new political enigma in the person of Gifford Pinchot, tall and angular erstwhile governor of Pennsylvania.

The former governor and Mrs. Pinchot, on the eve of what prompaign, have elected to spend the newspapers and stuck in sequence ised to be a hot presidential camwinter in Washington, and have opened their pretentious town house here for the season.

Pinchot says he has no plans, idential fight, and believes there is a chance for a Republican victory at the polls next year.

To all inquiries, Pinchot has a smiling, non-committal reply. "I have no plans," he said. "I am spending the winter here, and am working on two books. I do not want now to deal in any discussion of personalities in connection with the coming campaigns."

YOUNG MILNE IS SUDDENLY TAKEN OUT OF HOSPITAL

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of the way. Five minutes later Milne, supported by two G-men, staggered down the hospital steps and into the waiting car. The youth was chalk-white and obviously still in poor condition.

He sat in the rear seat between his mother and brother. There were three G-men in the car.

top speed behind a convoy car full of federal agents. Several press cars set out in pur-

suit but were quickly outdistanced by the fast government machines. G-Men Stay With Him

Harold O. Nathan, in command of the federal bureau of investigation case." forces working on the case, would not disclose Milne's destination.

Judging from the route taken car for her bearch apartment. from Doylestown, north on Highway Di Cicco was not, however, a 611, many felt the youth was being member of the Lupino party. His The route may have been taken grand jury as a witness.

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by the federal men as a blind to their real destination, however. After shaking off pursuers they may have doubled back toward Philadelphia where Milne's wealthy grand-

father, Caleb J. Milne, I., lives.
Nathan and six federal agents, one of whom was carrying a machine gun in a "saxaphone case," left for Philadelphia about an hour after Milne was taken away.

Young Girl In Case?

Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 21.-A beautiful young girl today was thrust into the confusing mystery surrounding the kidnaping of Caleb Jones Milne, IV., 24-year-old heir to Philadelphia textile millions.

While the youth was recovering from treatment accorded him by his abductors, authorities were conducting a search for the girl in New York, an official disclosed.

The official, whose name must be withheld, said the girl might be able to vouchsafe "very pertinent" information in the case. Her home, he said, is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but she cannot be located there now by

The first ransom note, queerly composed of words clipped from on writing paper-the note demanding \$20,000—was mailed to Milne's family from Poughkeepsie.

That Poughkeepsie postmark is what brought the girl's name to the but his own personal ambitions. He attention of the authorities. The has decided views on the issue of younger brother of the victim, was the day, including the coming pres-

> "Why, yes," the official quoted Frederic as saying. "He knew an attractive girl there. He frequently went there to see her when he was visiting my mother up in Wood-

FORMER HUSBAND OF THELMA TODD INQUIRY FIGURE

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maker of mystery movies, Monday morning, apparently the victim of monoxide gas poisoning.

monoxide.

Pat Di Cicco, "Hollywood's best long to be remembered. dressed man," and former husband of Miss Todd, indicated in a telejury in its searching probe.

"Di Cicco," said Foreman George Rochester of the grand jury, "can, we hope, clear up certain points we hold are vital to solution of the

Film Beauty Named

Di Cicco was a guest at the Tro-"We won't be able to say where cadero night club Saturday nightthe boy is until about 5 o'clock to- the night Miss Todd was "the life night," Nathan told International of the party" given at the Trocadero News Service. "I can tell you in her honor by Stanley Lupino, though that our men are staying British film comedian-the night Miss Todd left in a chauffeur driven

taken to the home of his great aunt, companion was Margaret Lindsay, Miss Anita Smith, at Woodstock, another beauty of the film colony. His mother also lives there. Se has been subpoenaed before the

Miss Lindsay and Di Cicco were eported engaged. She was only one more beauty to

figure in the jig-saw puzzle of mystery and tragedy surrounding Miss Todd's death. Another was Jewel Carmen, es-

tranged wife of West, who admitted at a coroner's inquest he was "Miss Todd's best friend.

Woman Collapses

halted when she collapsed. She re- firemen suffered from the cold in ported having seen Miss Todd with running to the alarm. One who a "dark complexioned man" in her would do such a trick would probcar on Hollywood Boulevard Sunday ably feel pretty proud of himself. lieved that Miss Todd succumbed YOUNG PA NEWC GETS Phone Company to the carbon monoxide fumes sometime early Sunday morning in the garage at the West home in which West and Miss Todd kept their automobiles.

POWER PRAYER ROOM

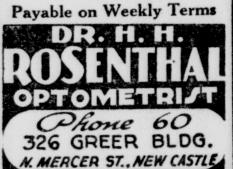
J. H. Russell of Sharon will preach at the power room, Pentecostal Mission, 923 Croton avenue, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30.

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few years there will be few of these signs left at the rate motorists are knocking them over.

The new style autos with the fewer flakes.

Dear Pa Newc:

The past few days I have received find it. As a rule in favorable it." weather, birds can help themselves, but when the storm king is upon the land, birds turn to man for help. So please don't fail them.

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Maybe it's the wintry weather and then again, maybe more people are traveling this Christmas season, but the local terminal of the B. and O. reports heavier passenger traffic this year than in some time.

While the blizzard's swirling snow But startling new developments wasn't so enjoyable for persons tryduring a week of feverish activity by ing to drive an auto yesterday, it officers tended only to throw fur- certainly did give a fairyland touch ther veils of mystery about her to downtown New Castle Friday strange death, which some officers evening. The Christmas lights assert might have been "murder by sparkling along the street amidst the snow covered trees was a sight * * *

gram to officers he would return obliged to get out the snow sweep- throat so that you may be in good from New York to aid the grand er yesterday as snow piled up on voice on Monday. the streets

> Sunday will probably witness a record attendance at the various churches of New Castle and Lawrence county. In practically all of away because the contest is over. them Christmas programs will be given, in many instances both at the morning and evening services.

Highway forces had considerable work early today clearing the highways, as the snow was inclined to drift. The snow fences along many of the roads were tested thoroughly during the blizzard.

Friday night marked the first time in several winters that a bob sled could be seen coming down the treacherous East Long avenue hill.

A young lady walking along Croton avenue, near the bridge, had the misfortune of having her hat blown into the cold Neshannock creek, early this morning. A Sir Walter Raleigh, the second, was on the scene and rescued the hat.

* * *
The person who turned in a false alarm last night from Croton ave-Miss Carmen lived alone in the nue is probably one of the most unsolitude of the West Mansion in the principled persons that could be Santa Monica hills near the found. The night was bitter cold, the "Thelma Todd sidewalk cafe" above temperature hovering around 10 which West occupied a cozy apart- above zero. In addition to the danment adjoining one used by Miss ger involved in answering an alarm with the streets in as slippery a con-Questioning of Miss Carmen was dition as they were last evening,

SLEIGH RIDE AT NOON

(Continued From Page One) people of the city, for on every hand

the pedestrians stopped and stared. It was a thrill for downtown shop-

they were seeing aright. though twenty years ago, a snow of

would have brought out dozens. It was David A. Black, of New Castle R. D. No. 2, residing on the sleigh. "I saw that note in Pa hand. Newc challenging anyone to find a sleigh for a ride today, and I took up the challenge," he explained.

And he certainly did! It might be said in passing that the sleigh was 30 years old.



LEWIS QUITS IN FIGHT FOR ALDERMAN JOB

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were seen today following a con-R. Lewis and District Attorney Mont

"I am willing to sign informations charging the election board with charge. corruption, if my attorneys deem it advisable" said Alderman Lewis. contest for the aldermancy that is over. Due to a technicality my petition in contest was voided but this slanting windshields are great when does not settle the case. The sigit comes to catching the snow Pa natures I had on the petition were Newc observed yesterday afternoon. secured in good faith. Unfortunate-The windshields were completely by three of the signers made the years, wife of Stanley Kolodziej, of covered on the machines parked mistake of confusing the primary Wampum R. D. 1, died in the New along Mercer street, but those of with the general election. They Castle hospital Saturday morning at the old style, with the windshields thought they had voted in the gen- 12:20 o'clock after a short illness. built along vertical lines gathered eral election but were honestly mistake we withdrew the petition."

Ailey Investigating

many requests from persons who are be pursued" said District Attorney band, are two sons, George and concerned about birds, asking for Mont L. Ailey. "I was waiting on John, three daughters, Bernice, advice as to what to feed at this the hearing set for Monday, Decem- Wanda and Margaret, all at home; time. Seed eating birds gather their ber 23 to see what testimony was and two brothers, Stanley and Josfood from or near the ground, but adduced. If that testimony war- eph, in Poland. to scatter food in stormy weather is ranted arrest of the board I ex- Funeral services will be conductwasteful, so you should place a plat- pected to take steps immediately. ed at 9 a. m. Monday, in Sts. Philip form in some sheltered place and With the withdrawal of the petition and James church, Rev. V. V. Stanplace upon it sunflower, hemp, I will have to conduct an investiga- celewski, officiating. Interment will asked if the kidnaped youth knew bread. For insect eating birds take for several days just what will be asked if the kidnaped youth knew a cocanut shell and hang it about done. It seems apparent that there William Elder Boyd anybody in the upstate New York a cocanut shell and hang it about done. four foot from the ground and place has been a wholesale changing of in it suet, cut up peanuts and some ballots and I propose to do everychopped meat and the birds will thing I can to get to the bottom of

WEEKLY



Monday, Dec. 23, 1935 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:-

Our Christmas program for Monday will be the singing of Christmas | tery. carols by the P. O. Quartette. You will be asked to join in many GROVER C. TALBOT of the songs, so be careful of your

Clare Book attended Ellwood City Rotary. Fred Taylor attended New Wilmington Rotary. Our attend- hospital, Chester, were: Miss Del-The committee of ladies in charge keeper. of our Christmas party deserve much credit for the delightful time everygest that when Ladies Nights are proposed that they be voted upon as a club activity and carried out only when a majority favor them.

CARL E. PAISLEY,

Steel Companies Play Santa Claus To 25,000 Workers

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 21 .-Santa Claus put in an early appearar.ce in the Ohio valley today, bring- ETHIOPIANS MAKE ing with him \$1,400,000 in paychecks for 25,000 employes of four steel

The pay envelopes which the men will receive today and Monday were not due until after Christmas, but front, Italians were routed and left date to accomodate those who desire to do Christmas shopping. The payroll, incidentally, was the

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 21. - The public service commission today authorized the Peoples' Telephone They could hardly believe that Corp., operating in Butler and various portions of Butler, Clarion, It has been a long time since a Venango and Armstrong counties, sleigh has been seen skimming over to issue \$600,000 principal amount of the snowy streets of New Castle, al- its first mortgag 4 per cent bonds, series A, due December 1, 1960, and the kind of experienced last night their sale at 97 per cent of par, plus accured interest net to the company. The company proposes to retire \$606,000 of its 6 per cent bonds Knobloch farm in the New Bedford through the new bond issue and road district that was driving the through the use of cash now on

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Deaths of the Day

Charles Dieringer Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles B. Dieringer were conducted at 2 ference between Alderman Richard o'clock Friday afternoon in the Book-Leyde mortuary, with Rev. Charles Warren Johnstone, pastor of the Central Christian church, in

Pallbearers were Thomas Stright, Fred DeFiore, O. M. Saul, T. M. "Insofar as I am concerned in the Moore, Mont Stitt and William

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Stanley Kolodziej. Mrs. Katherine Kolodziej, aged 48 Mrs. Kolodziej was born in Poland taken. When we discovered the mis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Telesz. She was a member of Sts. Philip and James Church, this city. "I do not know what course will Surviving, in addition to her hus-

REPORT ROADS

ARE BLOCKED

(International News Service)

(International News Service)

Nurse Marie Simone Sevigny, ac-

cused of the ammonia "mercy kill-

niacal tendencies by Psychiatrist Dr.

John E. Donley, according to a pre-

liminary report reaching police to-

day. She has responded to psyco-

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.-A fire

which police claimed started from

an overheated stove today claimed

the life of Jeff Wray, 50, whose

shack in Calamity Hollow, Jeffer-

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WOONSOCKET, R. I., Dec. 21 .-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21. -

William Elder Boyd, aged 64 years, died at the home of O. C. Johnston, Mercer, R. D. 6, near Leesburg, where he had resided for the past eight years, at seven p. m. Friday, after an illness of just a

He was born in Butler county on Somerset county today was caught as long tonight. August 8, 1871, son of John and in a raging blizzard which sent the Martha McCaslin Boyd. He had re- mercury toppling down to below sided in the Leesburg vicinity for zero in many sectors. the past 10 years and had won many With ten inches of snow falling friends. He was a farmer by occu- through the night, country roads

One son, Arthur, of New Castle; will not be open for at least 12 hours. one sister, Mrs. Rachel Woods, of The main roads were open but re-Scott township, Lawrence county; ported dangerously slippery. two brothers, Calvin, of McCaslin, and Robert of New Castle, and three four below zero at Somerset and grandchildren, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Johnstown at nine o'clock this Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Johns- morning. ton home, and interment will be made in Neshannock U. P. ceme- night in Cambria county stacking up a six inch fall.

KILLED IN CRASH "Mercy Killer"

(Continued From Page One)

ance record this month looks like phia Reed, 42, of Downingtown, an 1930 stock quotations. Don't stay intimate friend of Talbot, and Mrs. Hattie McGinnis, 65, Talbot's house-

Carnees was arrested by Delaware ing" of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin, county police and was held without has been found sane without maone present enjoyed. We would sug- bail on a technical charge of man-Born in East Coventry township,

Chester county, April 23, 1885, Talbot entered on a brilliant political pathic tests at Cranston reformacareer shortly after completing his tory, it was stated by police. schooling. He was first elected to the house of representatives in 1924 and was re-elected at intervals of two years until the spring of 1934 when he withdrew from the legislative race to seek the Republican nomination as lieutenant governor of

His last term of office expired at the beginning of this year when the dministration of Governor George H. Earle came into power. He was succeeded as speaker of the house by Wilson G. Sarig, Berks county Dembody was found in the ruins of his

CLAIM OF VICTORY

(Continued From Page One)

the four steel firms advanced the 150 white and 200 colored Italian troops dead, Abyssinians at Dessye claimed, according to Reuters. Abyssinian losses, it was asserted largest for any pay period since 1929. were insignificant, while among the Italian dead were many officers. So close were the combatants engaged in hand-to-hand fighting. that Italian airplanes constantly hovering over the battleground were To Issue Bonds hovering over the battleground were unable to intervene with bombs or nachine guns, the Abyssinians said.



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were closed with huge drifts and

Temperatures were reported to be Ebensburg, and three above at iently. High wir.ds howled through the

> the parcel post delivery and the Harry Pulliam. customary Sunday services tomor-

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MAILING RUSH (Continued From Page One) AT JOHNSTOWN little congestion." Stamp and par-

cel post windows were confronted by streams of patrons getting Christmas gifts off to a start. Officials expect the lines to be about While today brought a deluge of

holiday mail, a heavier volume of business is expected on Monday. The new post office saw none of the crowded jams of former years because its wide hall absorbed endless lines of mailers which would have filled the old post office.

Ample working room behind scenes

provided clerks opportunity to

with which to tackle the Monday became fascinated with the game mails and will prevent tie-ups which and obtained a job umpiring in a

row, Postmaster Steen emphasized.

GATHERS SPEED Charley Rigler Taken By Death

Veteran National League Umpire Dies At His Home In Philadelphia

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.-Chas. 'Cy" Rigler of Pittsburgh, one of the most popular umpires in the National baseball league, died today in

University hospital of complications

that followed a stroke. Rigler, who was 53, was credited work the mail stacks more effic- with introducing the now universal system of rasing the right arm to Sunday's parcel post delivery will designate a strike. Although he allow the postal force more ease never played baseball himself, he would inevitably occur under such central Ohio league. In 1905 he was appointed to the National league There will be no service except staff by the late league president,

Washington street, i spending the

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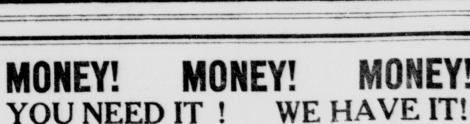
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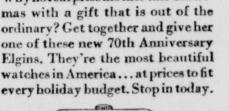
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JAMESON NURSES HAVE YULE DANCE

The joyous spirit of the Yuletide

The ballroom was a picturesque dell, at conclusion of play. sight with a blue and silver color A dainty repast was served at the scheme, and a large beautifully dec- individual tables, which had been rated Christmas tree occupying a re-arranged and prettily decorated corner of the room. The stage was in the seasons suggestions, Mrs. arranged to represent a snow storm, Russell McClelland assisted with the white cotton balls being attached to menu, and as a special guest of the long strings. The decorations added occasion, they had Mrs. George

dancing to the melodious tunes of feature. the popular orchestra until 1 o'clock. During the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served. One of the highlights of the occa- tess. sion was a special tap dance, "Silver Tuxedo", by Miss Billie Glenn. The PRESENTS AND IDEAS presentation met with the approval

The affair was a marked success in every detail. The following committee was responsible for the out-Miss Fredericka Koch, Mrs. Patton, Miss Helen VanGorder, hostorchestra; Miss Lucille Cleland, Miss Geddes, on Winslow avenue. Ruth Adams, program; Miss Maxine Craig, chairman; Miss Ethel Murphy, Miss Helen Booher, Miss Marion Miss Betty Hibbin, Christmas post-

Luther League Party

About 40 young people of St. Paul's enue, Thursday, January 2. gathered Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stump o celebrate the joyous Christmas

The evening was spent in playing numerous games, prizes being awarded to the following: Helen

paniment by Bob Morgan.

The rooms were beautifully decor-

After the evening's festivities a very delicious lunch was served by the refreshment committee of which Vera Solomon was chairman. The all those who attended.

Stitch-A-Bit Dinner

Dinner at a downtown tearoom Mulberry street. was enjoyed Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Stitch-A-Bit

score was presented to Mrs. Ernest

On December 30 Miss Elma Badclub members as quests at a sauerkraut dinner.

Polish Falcon Club

Komisya Sokolic of the Polish Falcons, Nest 146, will hold a social gathering Sunday, December 22, at

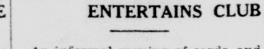




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An informal evening of cards, and season was evident throughout the a Christmas party combined, was artistically arranged ballroom of the enjoyed by members of the Merry nurses home of Jameson Memorial Widows club Friday evening, when hospital Friday evening when mem- they were entertained in the home bers of the intermediate class charm- of Mrs. C. M. Booher on Wilmingingly entertained nurses and their ton avenue. Prizes for honors, were friends at an annual Christmas carried off by Mrs. Booher, Mrs. Russell McClelland and Janet Wed-

Duell. An exchange of gifts, caused More than 50 persons enjoyed much merriment, as the concluding

Friday, January 3, marks the date of their next gathering, with Mrs. Pearson Furst of Rhodes Place, hos-

EXCHANGED AT CLUB

a help through out the new year, Julia Hrdina, chaperones; Miss Mary interested members of the Cheerio club which had a delightful meetesses; Deaner Vincents, Grove City, ing in the home of Mrs. James

For the program, Mrs. Kenneth Owens, described furnishings for two rooms for small girls. Plans were Jackson, decorations; Miss Frances completed for packing baskets for posed of Mary Zahniser, Sara Pat-Metzler, Miss Florence Brown, Miss needy families early next week. Miss Willa Mae Caskey, refreshments; Alice Johnson was awarded the door Truby. prize and refreshments were served

At the invitation of Miss Viola Neyman, the Cheerio group will be guests in her home on Bradley av-

TEMPLE BIBLE CLASS

Bodendorfer, Bob Dietterle, Martin Bible class of the First Baptist table, and other adornments com-Kastner, Chris Ungar, Adaline church, with their teacher, William pleted the attractive arrangement, Black, Lillian Hawkie and Clara Bowman, and his family as special including favors. The hostess was Group singing prevailed through- church dining room Thursday eve- Bertha Ort, in serving. out the evening with piano accom- ning, which proved one of the enjoyable events of the week.

ated portraying the Christmas spirit playing games of all sorts until a C. L. Sipe will preside as president and the tables were very artistically late hour, when seasonal refresh-during the new term, Mrs. Bertha EVENING AFFAIR arranged with due praise going to ments were served by the committee Ort, vice president, and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Stump and the committee in composed of Mrs. H. M. Bannon and Coulter, secretary and treasurer. Miss Hester Clark.

Friendship Club

evening was enjoyed immensely by of holiday presents among them- tertain January 17, at her home. selves, featured the meeting of the ning, with Mrs. Paul La Scola, on

Games were in play at this delightful party of an annual nature, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Afterwards they exchanged gifts John Armand and Mrs. Anthony and played cards. The prize for Perro. Mrs. E. B. Casacchia helped with the appetizing lunch served at a big table, bright with Yule trimmings. Everywhere about the house, ger, of Adams street, will have the holly and other seasonal decorations

were much in evidence. In two weeks, the club will be re-Veri, on East Lutton street.

Busy Eight Club

street, for a Christmas party.

Baldorf. Many lovely gifts were ex- teacher. changed. Lunch was served in the beautifully decorated dining room, the hostess' mother, Mrs. George A. Stinard aiding.

which will be announced.



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NURSES ENJOY GALA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gathering in the nurses' dining and green color scheme formed a Mrs. J. A. Young.

cluded Elizabeth Fleeger, Elizabeth presented by Mrs. Harry Kelly. Broaddus, Beulah Filban, Nellie Whitlatch, Helen Wojtowicz, B. be a contest for the arrangement McFall, Mrs. I. A. Taylor and Mrs. Weinschenk, Margaret Joseph and of decorations for the Christmas J. R. Mears. A dainty repast was Josephine Boron.

Bingo, dancing and singing of Christmas carols were the popular LADIES ASSOCIATION diversions and dainty refreshments were served during the course of the evening. The event was a marked

The committee in charge included Helen Kielar, general chairman; Miss Margaret Casey, Miss Doris Shaffer, decoration committee; Miss Carol Landolf, Miss Victoria Skanesky, entertainment; Miss Nancy Evans. Miss Irene Caughey, refresh-

MAHONING TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Friday at 12 o'clock noon in the Mahoning Methodist church diningroom, 26 teachers of the Mahoning school assembled for their annual

rated in Yuletide suggestions, where the delicious menu was served. Afterwards, an exchange of gifts took place and as a special feature the group was favored with a vocal and household hints which will be duet, given by the Misses Geneva Fleming and Jane Young. An informal social period concluded the

> cation, and is much looked forward ness session. to, by the teachers of the building. The committee in charge was com-

LUNCHEON ENJOYED BY BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

Another holiday social affair took PARTY IN CHURCH ler avenue, who entertained as her guests, held a holiday party in the aided by Mrs. Ed Book and Mrs. tee were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon-hardt, Miss Agnes Webster and Dan An exchange of gifts was of addi-

tional interest and afterwards, an Everybody had a wonderful time, election of officers took place. Mrs.

A shower of lovely handkerchiefs in the usual custom. Mrs. J. W. for their hostess, and an exchange Anderson, of Pine street, will en-

Friendship club on Thursday eve- DOROTHY LAUTENSLAGER

Mrs. Singer's class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their regular meeting and annual Christmas affair, which interested in the party last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Lautenslager on East whom was Miss Jessie Faller, an-Leasure avenue. Miss Lautenslager other guest of honor. At 500, the proved herself a most charming

ceived in the home of Mrs. Alex among the guests present. Party

Social Eight Club

Plans were made for the next day evening, in the home of Mr. and day gift from the club. The hosmeeting at the home of Catherine Mrs. D. E. Sturdevant of Waldo tess, assisted by her sisters, Agnes Flynn, of Butler avenue, the date of street, hosts at their usual bi-week- Shuller, served dainty refreshments,

hostess being assisted by Mrs. E. C. er in the home of Miss Suhre, who Burdge. Appointments were in resides on Buckeye Circle, Youngskeeping with the occasion. After town. an informal period they departed, agreeing to gather in the E. C. Burdge home, Cedar street, in two

N. G. F. Club

home on Fairfield avenue, providing ning proving happy throughout. bridge for the popular diversion.

will take place in the home of Katherine Shaffer, 134 Winter ave-

EAST BROOK CLUB MEETS NEXT FRIDAY

East Brook Garden club will have room, nurses of the New Castle hos- the December meeting on Friday, of attractively wrapped gifts in the pital enjoyed a gala Christmas par- December 27, at the home of Mrs. huge and colorful chimney in the

A play entitled "A Christmas in of a tureen luncheon, at one o'clock, Macon Bridge club, her guests. They the Poor House" proved one of the with a most interesting program fol- met for their annual Yuletide party highlights of the event, with the lowing. Christmas verses will be and the gift exchange proved a probationers forming the cast. The given in response to roll call; the special joy, being cleverly carried presentation was directed by Sister "aim" will be Christmas parties; out. Cecelia. Those who took part in- and a paper on "Evergreens" will be Another delightful feature will prizes were captured by Mrs. J. A.

mas-time, the Ladies Association of A. Taylor and Mrs. William Murphy, the First U. P. church, entertained their families at a casserole dinner Friday evening, in the church dining

Decorations were in attractive greens, combined with red tones, and on the committee serving the appetizing menu were Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Wallace had charge a splendid paper on "Christmas Cus- Friday, at one o'clock. toms in Other Lands", many of these being pictured by members of the Junior choir which sang appropriate selections under the direction of Miss Mary Patterson. About 40 guests participated in the enjoyable event.

BENNETT BIBLE CLASS HAS YULETIDE PARTY

The Bennett Bible class of the First Christian church met Friday evening and had a delightful Christday of school before Christmas va- mas party after the regular busi-

pointed to nominate officers for the

For the amusement of the class a playlet, "Four in a Box," was presented by members of the class. The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rey-Hosts and hostesses for the eve-

Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett. Members of the program commit-

ning were Mr. and Mrs. Horace

The next meeting will be in the church January 10.

Complimentary to Miss Sue Hill of Wolfe street, who departed Friday for Philadelphia where she will make her future residence, an enjoyable party was held on the evening of December 18, at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanna, 126 Crawford IS HOSTESS AT PARTY avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. Merle Thompson and Miss Hazel Hanna. Christmas tones of red and green

were favored throughout the home in providing a bright setting for the neighborhood of 15 guests, among prize was captured by Mrs. Clara Gardner, and Miss Hill was the recipient of a number of beautiful A delicious luncheon was served

at an appropriate hour, and Miss Hill was extended many happy wishes for success and happiness in her new home.

O. G. Club

Members of the O. G. club were most pleasingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Homm, on West Washington street extension, on Thursday evening.

After the usual diversion of cards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Two tables of 500 held attention F. Brickner, Sr., and Mrs. N. Walsh. ful feature of the evening.

On January 2, the club will gath-

P. W. Club

The P. W. Club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Graham, 819 Fulkerson street, for their regular meeting which was in the form of a Christ-Mrs. David Kay, Jr., received the mas party. Gifts were exchanged N. G. F. club Friday evening, in her and games were played, the eve-At a table pretty with poinsettas,

High score awards were won by Mrs. lunch was served to 12 guests and Kay, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Garner. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mc-A lovely lunch was served by the Connell and Mrs. Bruce. The next hostess, assisted by her mother, meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Kay, Sr. Decorations Mrs. J. Flynn, on Franklin avenue, about the home were in accordance January 8. An election of officers will feature.

Monday Events M. N. O., Mrs. William Kennedy,

Bridge 35, Mrs. Harold Pyle, Meyer

T. J. N., Mrs. William Shanfelt, West Madison avenue. Happy Go Lucky, Anna Fagnalli,

MACON BRIDGE CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Old Santa Claus left a number ty Thursday night. Attractive red F. J. Waddington, instead of with home of Mrs. J. R. Mears on Butler avenue, Friday evening, which were The affair will be in the nature distributed among members of the

> attention during the leisure period, later served, covers being arranged at a large table appropriately decorated in tones of green and red. The glow of tall red tapers provided the ENTERTAIN FAMILIES only light, giving an effective setting. Special guests were Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and Mrs. J. J. Horean. To add to the festivity of Christ- The hostess was assisted by Mrs. I. with the diningroom festivities. Mrs. Luther Moore, of Morton street, will entertain on January 3.

LUNCHEON-SPOON CLUB AT MORGAN'S

Luncheon-Spoon club members were guests in the home of Miss of the evening's program, presenting Jennie L. Morgan, on Grant street,

> After partaking of a delectable menu, the group spent the afternoon at contract with Miss Mae Hoyt capturing the high score award, Miss Mary Pearson, the traveling trophy, and Mrs. P. L. Craig, the guest favor. At the invitation of Mrs. Carrie Baldwin, the club will be entertained in the Castleton in two weeks.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR L. A. B. MEMBERS

Birthday anniversaries of three members, Mrs. Flora Cunningham, President Carl Gilmore conducted Mrs. Maud Jones and William Marthe business period. Reports were ker were observed by the L. A. B. made of the past year's activities club Thursday evening, when they terson, Jane Kyle and Harriet in the class. A committee was ap- gathered in the Marker residence, on Winter avenue, for dinner at

table for 22 guests, which had for a centerpiece, a small tree, with colorful trimmings, and the delicious menu was enjoyed by candlelight. nolds, Mrs. Ralph Eakin, Mrs. Roy Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waite, Alfred Williams and Carl Charles Cunningham and son Russell of Morgantown, W. Va., house guests of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barber, Miss Ruth Stevenson and Mrs. Agnes Lorenz.

In the evening, the group exchanged presents revealing "peanut play until a late hour. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Albertina Grove and Mrs. Flora Cunningham. The next gathering was planned for January 2, at the home of Mrs.

FOR SUE HILL BERTHA CIRCLE AND **GUESTS HAVE PARTY**

I. A. Taylor, on Adams street.

Attractively decorated for the holiday season, the home of Mrs. J. K. Heess, on Garfield avenue, presented an inviting appearance Friday evening, for the Butler circle, of the and O. Woman's committee on Fri- group with songs, fitting to the oc-First M. E. church, assembled for a day afternoon in the Sons of Veter- casion. The serving of refreshments, the First Christian church met in

In the neighborhood of 22 were present, men and women both being ever undertaken, and was in charge meeting, will be held January 31. in the group, and after a period de- of Mrs. J. F. Titus. Despite the voted to carol singing, the guests freezing weather, the affair attracthad informal pastimes, favors in ed fifty guests. which fell to Mr. and Mrs. David Bollard, Mrs. Fred Alexander and Carol Elaine Ray. Mrs. Don McFall and Mrs. Fred

Alexander were aides in serving a tempting lunch at a later hour. The January 15 meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. H. E. Hitchings, on Garfield avenue.

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cessful events the organization has cluded the afternoon The next dinner and a Christmas party. A

B. AND O. YULE PARTY

An exchange of gifts, caused much a meeting of the King Humbert board.

amusement, and following, a Christ- Auxiliary, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 mas program was presented, consist- o'clock, in the King Humbert hall, HELD FRIDAY, SUCCESS ing of musical and dance features. Division street. Shirley Hammond entertained with an acrobatic dance, and Eileen Mur-The Yuletide party held by the B. phy and Earl Hammond favored the ans hall, proved one of the most suc- by the committees in charge, con- the church last evening for a tureen

King Humbert Auxiliary

Tureen Dinner. Members of Mrs. Hoover's class of

to 12 members of the class. The evening hours were spent in

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O. M. K., Mrs. Sara McCord, Mt. Jackson.
De La Kard Klub. Jane Ingham, Neshannock boulevard.
O. M. K., Mrs. M. McCord, Mt. Jackson road; Yule party.

S. H. Club
Mrs. William Haines, of Cumberland avenue, entertained the S. H. club members at her home 'Thursday evening, and provided bridge for their amusement.

Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Edith Charlebois, and Mrs. Ruth Carmen. Miss Caroline Crain was a special guest.
On January 9 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Conzett, Bell avenue.

(Additional Society on Page Five)

Renecca Powers.

Christmas dinner party. The tables were attractively deco-

afternoon's program.

This event is always held the last

place Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butguests, the Butler Girls' club at their annual Christmas party. Poinsettas About 25 members of the Temple were used as decorations of the

> It was decided at this time to hold regular meeting on the third Friday of each month, which is a change

The feature of the evening was the exchange of Christmas gifts games and musical selections were in vogue during the evening hours. At a very appropriate hour the

Miss Rose Jennings was a special guests gathered around a very beauguest of the Busy Eight Club when tifully decorated table which was they met one evening this week, in carried out in colors of the Christthe home of Peggy Stinard, on Pine mas season, and were served an abundant lunch by the hostess be-Games were enjoyed, the prizes ing assisted by her mother Mrs. going to Rose Jennings and Joan Lautenslager and Mrs. Singer their

> of Social Eight club members Fri- Miss Erma Suhre received a birthly affair, and on this date was in appointments for which were deobservance of the yuletide season. veloped in holiday colors. An ex-Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. change of gifts was another delight-

with the holiday custom. On January 10, the next meeting

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

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IN PRAISE OF HOMELY MEN

WORD from Hollywood that a hundred or so screen "beauties" part to Italy. have declared their preference for homely men merely comprises another in the series of bouquets currently being flung at the male with the poor but honest countenance.

In all fairness, it seems about time that something be said in defense of the other fellow; the man who, through no initia- ing toward new lines of trenches, tive of his own, possesses a face that looks like a face and not like something that was left out in the backyard overnight. slice of Ethiopia at the risk of dis-Judging from the sneers with which masculine good looks currently are being regarded, it would seem a misfortune, if not a downright disgrace, to be other than undeniably homely.

Yet it is possible that even the man with the plainest face in the world may not, after all, have a heart of gold. There is monster, possessing suger-human no assurance that he would not, after marriage, turn out to be strength, and it proceeded to chase a scallion-addict or a wife-beater. Nor must it be taken for granted that the man whose features are all fastened down in the right places could not prove to be a devoted husband, stayed out of the League of Nations and a carrier-up-of-the-breakfast-tray-for-the-little-woman.

One of the Hollywood girls, it might be noted, did not Frankenstein monster of their own. go along with the Homely Sweet Homely trend, and she uttered a wise word of warning to the others.

"Don't forget," said she, "that a handsome man is easier to look at, which is important when you have to do it every rather than go on relief. From trials. Personally we would rather while those over a year weigh be-

HIS BUSY ROYAL HIGHNESS

The Prince of Wales is no longer Prince Charming. He is over forty, he has begun to wear horn-rimmed spectacles, and there is a cessation of rumors of a romance leading to marriage. He is credited with saying that Bertie, otherwise the Duke of York, would make a ketter King, and with addressing the Duchess as Queen Elizabeth. Yet he will doubtless become King George Edward VIII when his father dies, and he should make a good monarch. He has visited nearly every part ct the Empire in his youth, as well as other countries, including the United States, and in knowledge of the world none of his predecessors has surpassed him.

Moreover, as his father grows older the Prince is taking more and more work upon himself. He goes over carefully the state papers sub- men and women have trouble openmitted to him, and he has become "the busiest man in England." King ing it. George never spared himself nor will, apparently, his successor. The head of the state has no light task in England, despite parliament and his ministers. The legend that he is a mere figurehead has no standing either you turn. A foot above the knob is in law or in fact.

So in the natural course of events the Prince of Wales will become the King, with every qualification for his duties.

USELESS STATISTICS

Again has been demonstrated the uselessness of present unemployment statistical records. The disparities in the different sets of figures are so wide as to render them unacceptable except as rough guesses, capable of causing a lot of unnecessary harm.

Recently there was made public for the first time the unemployment check-up started by the president's committee on economic security and since maintained. To the surprise of many that placed the number out of work in March, 1933, the peak month at 15,071,000, exceeding by more than 1,125,000 any other compilation.

Now along comes the American Federation of Labor, which has teen revising its method of tabulation, with a new set of figures giving the March, 1933, total as having been 15,470,000. This compares with its previous claim of 13,689,000 and the National Industrial Conference Board's 13,496,000. There is not much point in recalling these now except to show that the disparities are widening. For in October of this year the spread between the A. F. of L. and the Industrial Conference Board totals was approximately 2,500,000, the former putting the un- and one hasn't a bit of trouble getemployment at 11, 650,000 and the latter at 9,196,000.

In such circumstances it might be better to dispense with the calculations altogether until some more dependable system is devised or, as has been suggested before, the government can be persuaded to take in life, there are doors. . . And

LEADING THE WOLD IN FARM ELECTRIFICATION

Many have been led to believe that the United States lags far behind other countries in the development of rural electrification. As a matter of actual fact, according to a survey recently completed by H. S. ousy, hatred, despair. . . . Others Eennion of the Edison Electric Institute, precisely the opposite is true- can-but don't! . . . Anybody can this country leads the world in rural electrification and there seems lit- open that door down the hall. All tle possibility of it ever falling back.

Mr. Bennion collected as complete statistics as were obtainable from a long list of foreign countries, including Japan, Great Britain, own trapped and disconsolate mis-France and Sweden, all of which, according to critics of the American ery. But we need courage and comelectric industry, have been making great strides in bringing power to farms as well as to urban homes. It is true that in some of these countries a larger percentage of farms have power available than in America, due to the smaller size of the average farm, and the relatively greater population density. In France, for example, the bulk of farmers reside in villages, not isolated farm houses, scattered widely across the land, which lessens the expense of running lines. Even so, French farmers use electricity only for an extremely limited amount of lighting. The same thing is true of Japan, where the average electrified farm house uses electricity for but one or two low-power globes. Use of power appliances is virtually unknown.

The superiority of the United States in farm electrification be- The ambitious young applicant afraid of seeming unsophisticated. comes still more apparent when comparisons are made with large pop- for a civil service post was taking ulation states, such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, where there are a large his examination. All came out all number of farms per mile of line, and where the problems of electrifying farms are similar to those in European nations. In such areas, close to 80 per cent of farm homes are electrified—as contrasted with at last he thought of a way out of 39 per cent in France—and power is widely used, not only for lighting, the difficulty. but for a multitude of appliances.

It is obvious that American electric companies have made re- year," read the question. markable progress in bringing service to rural dwellers-and have been going forward as fast as conditions permit.

The leaders of congress want a brief session. We believe that makes is unanimous.

If it is true, as defense counsel maintains, that the trial of Hauptmann was a circus, Mr. Reilly must be given credit for having produced hie fair share of poorly trained seals on the witness stand.

Today

Europe's Frankenstein. From Alaska With Gold. Lo, The Poor Farmer.

can go on in spite of them. Tall Queen Elena, the king's wife, prays at the tomb of the Italian unknown soldier "for the triumph of

may have murmured:

Samuel Hoare, British secretary for foreign affairs, who, with Premier Laval of France, is supposed to have invented the "peace plan" of chopping up Ethiopia, giving the larger

THERE IS a great European outcry agianst what is called a betrayal of the League of Nations, but if bombs begin bursting in air over Europe's cities, starting another big war, and waves of gas begin creepsome of "sanctions" people may wish they had let the Italians have their rupting the Ethiopian slave trade.

EUROPE with its League of Nations can sympathize with the character invented by Mary Godwin Shelley in her fantastic "Frankenhim all over the country.

ram Johnson, W. R. Hearst and some others that this country has thus far. Our alleged statesmen in

FROM FAR Alaska to the big city not to offend him. When times got bad he decided to go gold hunting judges can act as a jury in murder usually weigh nine to 12 pounds

Celebrating not wisely but too (Continued On Page Six)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

To my eyes it's like any other door I've ever seen. It has two hinges and a knob that

an extra snap-lock of a common and familiar type, but many other doors have that.

push-and out you go. That's the theory of it.

But at least two out of five strangers who try to use that door find it married. That 13 must have been too much for them. . . . They turn unlucky for both of them. the knob and try to pull the door toward them. That doesn't work. ... Then they reach up and snap the other lock ON. . . . They fuss and fume and rattle the knob and after a while they leave that door in and the words will come back to

disgust and find another exit. Another two out of five strangers fuss with that door for a few minutes, solve what difficulty there is, open it and go out.

But the fifth stranger walks up to the door, looks at it, turns the knob, pushes, and goes out. . . . Just like

It's the same door for all five, but two of them struggle and fail, two ting that door open.

know what the answer is. some of them are easy to open and some of them are puzzlers. And some of us can hardly open any

that confronts us.

doors out of pain, self-pity, jeal- either. that's necessary is a small amount of intelligence. And nearly any of mon sense, and we forget that these precious keys are ours.

The World

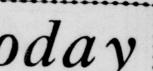
right for him until he came to the when his comedy goes over their asked, in broken English, this new general knowledge test.

This puzzled him for a while, but was bad. "Give the quantity of coal ex-

ported from U. S. A. in any stated With a sigh of relief he put down his answer: "In 1492, none."

Words of Wisdom

home.—Juvenal



Ups And Downs In Silver. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MUSSOLINI calls those trying to starve his people with sanctions "egotistical, hypocritical," says Italy

Roman civilization in Africa". If it is possible to talk or think in the tomb, that unknown soldier

"So, they are still at it."

ENGLAND and all Europe are startled by the resignation of Sir

You may thank Heaven and Hi

came one who shall be called Jones, brought interetsing gold nuggets and than with the ordinary jury of more roasting the turkey don't put water

of the time, but somebody is trying it all the time. Boss: "Say, what does this mean? all directions. Someone called up, said you were sick, and that you couldn't show up

THAT DOOR THAT DOOR down at the end of the hall is a puzzle to me.

I can't understand why so many

"Are you a friend of the groom?" bride's mother." You walk up to it, turn the knob

A Hollywood actress left her hus- I do not think I'll ever be much band while they were on their honeymoon 13 days after they were A

You can't fool all the people all

Employee: "Ha! Ha! The joke's

Under the new trade treaty with

Canada, whisky can be imported

into this country at from \$5 to \$2.00

less a gallon than now. The new

rule goes into effect January 1. We

have not heard of any kicking on

Usher (to cold, dignified lady):

"Now remember, Mary, if you forget some of the words when you are singing, don't stop. Say 'tum-tumtummy-tum' or something like that, you. Now don't forget."

On exhibition day, little Mary edified her audience with "... and she wears a wreath of roses around her tummy-tum-tum.'

"You're looking downhearted, old man; what are you thinking of?" "My future." "What makes your future seem so

"My past." New Castle has enjoyed a good

buying Christmas goods. The fellow who was going to see

the doctor about his wife because door, and others can open any door he didn't like the way she looked, took his pal along because the pal Some of us can, and do, open the didn't like the way his wife looked

> "What's this?" asked the Scotchman excitedly, glacing at the headlines of the newspaper at the newsstand. "Edinburgh Express wreck- how astrologers find the new planets ed near Dundee? . . . And my wife but how on earth do they find their "Well, aren't you going to get a

paper and read the details?" "Oh, 'll wait for the later edition and get the football news at the they haven't got. same time.



you shed tears if you weren't

The comedian blames the audience heads without one realizing his aim American. There was an air of

THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY comes to cooking. A young turkey glad to shake hands with you." 12 pounds can be roasted in about the young fellow entered the hall three hours, (15 minutes to the where Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., pound (while an old one (over a year was standing in the midst of a old) weighing about 15 pounds will large group of soldiers who had take four and a half hours. Fur- crowded round him at the close of thermore, the young turkey should the meeting.

Hints and Dints Sun sets tonight, 4:38. Sun rises and its weight. Young tom turkeys feller?" asked the "Y" man. weigh from nine to 18 pounds, while me laugh, me shake hands with him. the old ones weigh from 16 to 30 By gum," he concluded, "he man cause to be re-elected. Many will fortunate country. A business panic Under a new law in Ohio three pounds. Hens under a year old just like me!"

"THERE'S THAT FAT BOY I BEEN AFTER

AND HE CAN'T SEE ME FOR

THEM BUNDLES!"

"WELL, WELL, FATTY! CAN YOU

GUESS WHO THIS IS ?"

in the bottom of the roaster because and even into churches and keep this makes steam which draws off their lids on their heads until they get to their seats. Some even take

Every now and then some gal is that loves least . . . love surrenders. being punished for killing her husband. This is right. The courts on him. He wasn't supposed to call were too lax for some time with Mother has become a vegetarian. ladies who slew their loving mates.

the juices from the meat.



The fellow who talks most about The lady: "Indeed, no, I'm the is the one who doesn't provide a few days before Christmas. home for a woman.

help around a Christmas tree, smiling tree that gaily gleams, whose friendly rafters kiss the beams.

When I festoon the tree with spangles I usher in domestic wrangles. yearn to show where things

should go, but I'm, alas, malapropos. like the funny circus clown; what others hang up I knock down.

Poems are made by fools like me, but only wives can trim a tree. -Authur L. Lipmann. Sherlock Holmes with all his dis-

guises never dreamed of entering a beauty parlor a brunette and stepping out a blonde. Panhandlers find along about Christmas trade this year. Mer- Christmas time a good time to hit

What's the answer? . . . I don't chants started early to attract their some one up for a little money. Most customers in one way or another. all tightwads loosen up at Christ-People have to be educated even to mas time for some reason or other and that's why it's more profitable to panhandle at that time. Every time you understand a

thing you multiply yourself.-Charlie Chaplin. A miser grows rich by seeming

poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.—Shakespeare.

It is easy enough to understand

Down in Washington they don't

know what to do with the money The little lamb who used to follow Mary to school could never

keep up with her these days. TONY GOT CLOSE TO MILLIONS AND FOUND A REAL MAN "Is Mr. Rockefeller in this build-

ing?" inquired a timid young Pole as he tiptoed up to the desk in Y. M. C. A. Hut No. 2 at Camp Dix. Yes, he is; he is right in there talking to a bunch of fellows," re- your hair is neatly arranged; that plied the secretary. "Can I look in just little bit?"

mystery about the speaker's question that betrayed a feeling deeper Whether the Christmas turkey is "Of course you can look in; you than timidity. young or old is important when it can go in; Mr. Rockefeller would be (less than a year old) weight around | It took some persuasion, but at last

be roasted in an open roasting pan, At first he walked hear round the but the old bird should be covered outskirts of the group, keeping a three-cent stamped envelope. They do not easily rise whose abil- as soon as it is browned. A young safe distance. Little by little he ities are repressed by poverty at turkey is most easily recognized by drew nearer, then he stopped and its soft meat, flexible breast bone, began to listen. Soon his face

brightened up, and after a bit he was laughing, and when he came the opinion of economists) if there program, put over by the silverout of the room, half an hour later, even seemed a possibility that every ites and supported by Father "Well, did you see Mr. Rocke- cent in order to try to raise the bil-"Sure," answered Tony. "Me talk,

Alaska, according to police, he take a chance with three judges tween 10 and 15 pounds. When the property into places of amusement. They walk into places of amusement

> their hats off when they come into The green automobile driver The News office, which isn't necesjumps into his car and drives off in sary. The boss in any family is the one

> > She likes plant life because it never goes off on a tear.

years before he took an interest in tried nearly every monetary scheme silver miners in the west.) never liked fractions.

The best way to be sure of get- mirable plan-these thousands of rencies against it, will there be less ting more or less Christmas gifts is years. to be nice all the year round inwoman's place being in the home stead of trying to be that way a

> Blessed is the child whose parents never lied to him.

The wife of a dying man sent out for a preacher to come to the bedside of her husband, who was no better than he should have been. The preacher, came and said, "You had better renounce the devil, my

"Renounce the devil!" exclaimed the dying man. "Why, I am not in dictator of the Workers' govern- tion for the murder of 126 persons.

Violent exercise with knife, fork and spoon kills more athletes than





Have you ever heard a woman say: "Oh, I looked terrible today and, of course, I met Captain Jones, whom I hadn't seen for a year or more. I certainly wish I had taken time to comb my hair and powder my face before going out." To be prepared for such eventual-

ities we should always look our best. Take time out every once in awhile to gaze into the mirror and see that your face is "fresh" locking; that the seams in your stockings are Frank B. Kellogg, b. 1856, ditto. where they should be-straight up the backs of your legs and not wavering to the right or to the left. Most of us are very busy looking over very practical affairs, but we can all take the time occasionally to give ourselves the "once over."

If you do this no one will ever say about you, "Yes, she looks very well today, but there are times when she is rather careless about her appearance. (Copyright, 1935, by Francine Markel)

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Next Article - Proper Signature on Christmas Cards

The World At A Glance

Party Sidestepping Looms Both Will Shy At Schemes Townsendism Doomed To Defeate

> But would the issuance of pape money agair , the stocks of gold

> and silver actually drive the money-

Would the money issued not drop

in value until the loss in purchas-

ing power would be greater than

the cost of interest on bonds "to

Is it not possible that both meth-

the selling of bonds to bankers so

them. (The radio priest is correct,

undoubtedly, in his condemnation of

But, in advocating one plan or

another, are we not overlooking the

fundamental cause of maldistribu-

tion (which both Dr. Townsend and

Father Coughlin desire to correct

of dollar bills or fifty-dollar bills,

or paper money, or gold or silver

that we lack. We have the largest

stores of precious metal in the

It is distribution of resources,

equality in distribution of what man

Wealth does not lie in gold or sil-

ver or in money, but in barter and

exchange. And relief from poverty

lies in that, according to his share

Where would there be any money

to pay Dr. Townsend's pensions or

gold and silver in the world and

billions in paper money issued

The United States government

It is one of those bottomless pit

Then, China discarded the silver

standard and went on a managed

And the bottom dropped out of

Millions have been spent by the

When we have all the gold and

distress among the multitudes?

the world market.

that ancient practice.)

world's history

of production.

against it?

produces that we lack.

changers from the temple?

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Both old parties face a desperate year of Neither party, of course, faces any

ssue squarely. Party leaders al- ods are wrong-issuance of paper ways have a belief that it is un- money against stocks of commodipopular to face an issue squarely- ties such as gold and silver, and in other wards, to say "no". Thus neither party is likely to that they can issue currency on it, take a stand against Townsendism. for which the government pays

Each party will sidestep it in the most devious of manners. Sometimes that works, sometimes it doesn't. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has preached his money plan over the radio for some years now. It is be-

ginning to be the same speech over and over again. Sidestepping has painlessly)? It is not distribution worked here. The Coughlin plan doesn't seem to "take" so well as the Townsend plan. The Townsendites probably won't be sidestepped. Nor will the bonusites take "no' for an answer.

The silverites, of course, were first to refuse a sidestep answer. Under the plea of economic re-

covery, they put over their silver purchasing act—upsetting economic conditions in nearly the entire

TOWNSENDISM The Townsendites may elect con- should cease, even if we had all the gressmen and may defeat a presi-

Yet the men they put into office are not likely to put through the Fownsend plan-even though they SILVER have said "yes" There would be a major panic (in

transaction would be taxed 2 per Coughlin. lions needed to pay all over 60 \$200 programs.

espouse Townsendism. But very few followed there. And what presidential possibility would support it? Landon? Never. currency. Nor Knox, nor Vandenberg, nor In the meantime, the United Hoover. Nor would even Borah, in States government by its purchases

Every major politician will try to that China could sell its silver at a sidestep any direct answer on the profit. Then, the United States question prior to election. Minor turned upon China once more. politicians haven't even as much conscience as that. They will, of had been bidding the price up course, say "yes" if it means elec- against itself.

MONEY CHANGERS

Suppose the Roosevelt adminis- government on buying silver-to be tration suddenly should take the stored away. What purpose has Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's monetary been served, in the United States? Pat was in the United States ten plan to heart and try it? (It has Except, perhaps, to benefit a few

Driving the money-changers from the silver in the world, and have the temple always has been an ad- issued all sorts of bonuses and cur-

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ashvilli, known as Stalin, b. 1879, Darc, was expected by strangulathe position to make any enemies ment in Russia who never worked. His victims were not a succession of . Albert Payson Terhune, b. 1872, wives, as Charles Perrault's tale for dog fancier and novelist. . . .

> -Giovanni Boccaccio died in Cer- It bestowed \$200,00, 24,000 acres of taldo, Italy, at 62, having assured a land in Florida, and hereditary citinumber of undistinguished women zenship upon Marquis de Lafayette. of immortality. The celebrated il- It's True-Sir Walter Scott based legitimate son complained (as Van the character of Rebecca in his most Loon tells us) that a certain beauti- successful novel, "Ivanhoe," upon a ful lady would not listen to his contemporary woman whom he nevpleas because she cared more for er saw-Rebecca Gratz of Philadelpublicity she got out of being the phia. avowed object of his affections than she could ever care for mere love. lation shrank from 1,300,000 to 106.-By refusing herself to him, she was sure to inspire more of his poems which all the world would read.

making it official. They had arrived five days before. Contrary to the impression conveyed by many historians, they didn't all land that day, with the gentlemen in the best Sunday suits and the ladies in starched pantalettes. It was four months before all those on the Mayflower on her first trip were ashore. Note to those bored by persons bragging of Mayflower ancestry: A Mayflower first-tripper would have more than 200,000 descendents today; 2.000,000 or more of the country's population could claim Mayflower kin. And the Mayflower on other voyages brought over more slaves than whites!

The ship survives today! As barn! Its timbers were used to construct a building on a farm at Jordans, Buckinghamshire, England.

Notable Nativities - Bainbri d g e

Colby, b. 1869, one-time secretary of state, lawyer and author. . . Deems Taylor, b. 1885, advertising The first grade teacher was young writer who composed the only two and dressed in the mode. One successful American operas, then morning after school opened a lithad to turn again to advertising to the girl raised her hand. making a living. . . .

B. C.—Traditional date of the burn- ers," promptly replied the little ing of the greatest library of an- girl. tiquity, at Alexandria, Egypt, by Amru the Arabian.

repository, he pointed out, of the didn't say anything about it." masterpieces of Greek and Roman literature.

beard. Gilles de Laval. Seigneur de las ever."

Notable Nativities-Joseph Djug- Retz, one time aide to St. Jeanne

children has it, but children! Dec. 22, 1825-Congress voted the Today's Yesterdays—Dec. 21, 1375 biggest soldier bonus in its history.

In a war in 1865, Paraguay's popu-

Dufoi and Raoul, two officers in the royal guards in the days of Louis XVIII, fought with daggers in Dec. 21, 1620 Some of the Pil- a closed and unlighted coach to in-

Bible Thought

When the wicked rise, men hide themselves: but when they perish, the righteous increase. - Proverbs

Correctly Speaking-

"Can't seem" is illogical and improper. Say "seem unable", or "do not seem able".

SEEING THINGS

I am indebted to a Jefferson s eet contributor for this funny little story:

"What is it, Anna? asked the Sunday's Yesterdays-Dec. 22, 640 "Miss Louise, I can see your gar-

"Why, Anna, you should not say such things. Irene would not talk It is recorded that John the that way, would you, Irene?" Grammarian pleaded with Amru to "No, ma'am, I wouldn't. I saw spare the library. It was the sole your bloomers a while ago, but I

Correct this sentence: "Even though you have cut my allowance," Dec. 22. 1449—The original Blue- said the wife, "I love you as much

000 women and 29,000 mengrims landed again at Plymouth, sure a duel to the death.



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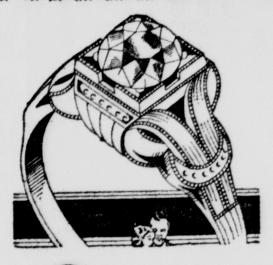
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the table centerpiece and the favors

were tiny Christmas trees at the

over to cards at which the prize fell

to Miss Josephine Kirk, Mrs. Mary

Jane Burns was awarded the draw-

ing favor and Mrs. Anna Murray,

the special trophy. Gifts were ex-

For the meeting on January 8,

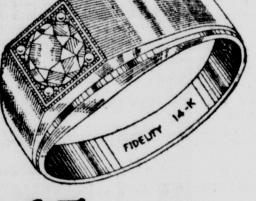
Mrs. Frances Sheridan asked the

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ASSOCIATES VISIT FRIEND IN HOSPITAL

Assembling at the First Baptist | Mrs. Jennie Eardley was a special one of their number, Leona Mat- card trophy.

about her room, the group returned they found the table a pretty sight, to the church for a holiday party. with a miniature tree as a center-They played games and had a de- piece, and other tiny trees on which candles formed of edible gum drops. assisted by her daughter, Margaret. guest. girls, helped Miss Davis serve. Special guests were Helen Lacera and Marian Fallen.

In January, the annual election of officers will be held.

G. A. G. Girls Club. G. A. G. Girls club members were

pleasingly entertained Wednesday evennig by Creda Crowthers, hostess. A contest in 500 filled in the leisure time, with Agnes McConnell and Mrs. Ceola Price capturing the prizes. An exchange of gifts followed, and the evening was brought to a close with the serving of a delicious lunch. The hostess was aided by her sister, Pearl, with the menu.

Their next meeting will take place | Eleanor Skundor which occurred January 15 at the home of Helen this week, the S. A. S. club held a Kirkwood, Waldo street.

SANTA APPEARS AT A. A. CLUB PARTY

church, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, guest and won one of the prizes in the Dew Drop Inn class members, 500 at the meeting of the A. A. club with their teacher, Miss Virginia Friday evening with Mrs. Anna which Mrs. T. A. McCurdy presid-Davis, wended their way to the New Plush of Garfield avenue hostess ed, bingo proved a pleasant pastime Castle hospital where they visited Mrs. Kirk Tackett won the other

At luncheon time the group was amid a decoration of holly and can- of appendicitis. After spreading a bit of cheer invited to the dining room, where dles as a concluding issue.

ure and merriment. On January 3 the club will have a theater party.

O. M. K. Christmas Party Members of the O. M. K. Club will

Christmas party. Sauerkraut Supper Remembering the birthday of Mrs

club to her home, on Sankey street. In the lovely home of Mrs. W. K

ning associates in the Ladies Auxiliary of the U. T. C. made merry at a Yule affair. Mrs. George McClelland was associate hostess. After a brief business session over together with a gift exchange.

Tally-Ho Club Sara Owens welcomed the Tally- vacation with relatives. lightful lunch at a long table decor- hung many odd pieces of candied Ho club to her home on Ray street, ated attractively in reds and greens. fruit at the places. The latter were Thursday evening, and Mrs. Harley Favors were marked by miniature tempting favors. The hostess was candles formed of edible sum drops. The hostess was Maskray, who was an out-of-town for Montoursville, Pa., to spend denote the property of the hostess was marked by miniature tempting favors. The hostess was marked by miniature tempting favors and the hostess was marked by miniature tempting favors and the hostess was marked by miniatu

After lunch there came a knock | Dorothy Love won the high score at the door, and upon opening it, award at cards and after an ex-Santa Claus appeared with the con- change of Christmas gifts, lovely reventional pack of toys. These were freshments were enjoyed. In three the past three weeks at the home distributed, providing further pleasweeks, Mildred Walker will be the masury, O.

hostess.

UKRAINIAN SERVICE TONIGHT AT 7:30

will be services conducted in the gather in the home of Mrs. M. Mc- Ukrainian Holy Trinity Orthodox Cord on the Mt. Jackson road Mon- church, with the Rev. P. Zurawet- Zieve, of South Mercer street, who Heights. day evening, for their annual zky in charge. This afternoon, the christening

of the child of D. Mytro Boley took place at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was previously scheduled for another time.

sauerkraut supper in the home of The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Miss Julia Nasal, daughter of Mr. quite heavy on the highways and a ing spirits.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Gwin, of Madison aveplaces. Evening hours were given nue, is able to be out again after a recent fall.

> avenue, is recovering nicely from an attack of tonsilitis. W. W. Howe of McKeesport, as-

> pany, spent Friday here. Miss June Farzo, Croton avenue, who has been ill for the past three

weeks, has fully recovered. Mrs. M. Marlin, of East Washington street, is seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Ray Carruthers of Neshannock township has returned from a two Wheelers, of Sheridan avenue. weeks vacation trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. John D. Kennedy, of Leasurg ave-

nue, cashier of the Peoples Bank, is Tasty refreshments were served, confined to his home with an attack street, a student at Pitt University, Chicago, Ill.

has arrived to spend the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, of 220 Winter avenue, have departed

Christmas with relatives. Miss Harriet Wolfe of Moody ave-

nue is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents. Miss Wolfe is a student at Penn The evening at 7:30 o'clock, there State college. Continued improvement is re-

underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, recently.

of the late J. Lee Callahan.

and Mrs. Adam Nasal, of the Butler number of accidents were seen, due road, who has been attending Mount to the present weather conditions. Assisi Academy in Bellevue, Pa., will She will remain in this vicinity until

return home for the holidays.

Mrs. William Hood, of Mulberry street, has left for Philadelphia to spend the holidays with friends relatives. She was accompanied by Louis DeCaprio, of 508 East Long her children, Bob and Barbara. Miss Sue Hill, of Wolfe street, has

accepted a position in Philadelphia, for which place she departed on sociated with the G. C. Murphy com- Friday. She expected to stop over in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore to spend the holiday with intimate William S. Wheeler, Jr., senior at

Lehigh University, and Layte Wheeler, junior at Lasell Junior College, at Auburndale, Mass., returned today to spend the holidays with their parents, the W. S. Rev. George M. Landis, formerly

pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, now a resident of Fayetteville, Franklin county, was a vis- Tree"-Grades 2B and 2A. itor in New Castle on Friday. He is now engaged in evangelistic work Tree"-Grade 6B. Andy Lasky, rear East Reynolds and recently finished a campaign in Playlet, "The Story of Mail" Mrs. J. F. Titus of Edison avenue Grade 4B.

left Friday evening for Boston, Mass., for a couple days' visit. She Christmas"- By Emogene Ringer, daughter, Miss Dorothy Titus, a Recitation, "Bells of Christmas"graduate nurse of the Cambridge by George Wagner, 1B. Miss Mary Petro, of the Butler Hospital for Nurses, at Cambridge, road, has returned after spending Mass., who will remain here over the 3A. Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, of Elrama, Jilda DePoalis, 3A. Pa., who has been the guest of her brother, John F. Smith, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Connor, Land"-Grade 3B. of Euclid avenue, for the past two Playlet, "Cinderella's Stocking"weeks, departed for her home today. Grade 4B2. Mrs. Flynn was called here two weeks ago, by the death of her sisported in the condition of Mrs. Louis ter, Mrs. Jane Sankey, of Highland

Miss Bessie Robinson has arrived in New Castle from Newark, N. J., W. G. Ayers, of North Jefferson to spend the yuletide holiday period street, and Ronald McCoy, of Gar- with her mother, Mrs. Mary Robin- church. field avenue, left this morning for son, of 714 Cumberland avenue. Miss Ardmore, Pa., to attend the funeral Robinson made the journey via mo-

the first of the year.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

OAK STREET P. T. A. The regular meeting of the Oak Street P. T. A. was held in the of Highland avenue, a daughter, school on Thursday of this week, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, with a large number of parents and December 20.

friends attending. This being the regular Christmas meeting the children of the school presented a very interesting and de- a daughter, in the Jameson Melightful program which was as fol-

Song-"Joy To the World." Welcome Speech-Jean Savaloine. Playlet "The Living Christmas "The Origin of the Christmas

Grade 5A. "Christmas Candles and Bells"-Song, "Shine Little Stars of

Playlet, "The Lost Doll"-Grade Recitation, "A Joke on Santa"-by

Song-"Under the Stars." Selections by Harmonica Group.

Closing Speech—Jean Savaloine.

The afternoon was brought to a

She-Do you believe in church lotteri-? He-Well, I was married

close by a short business meeting.

Sunday-born children were once tor, and she reports the traffic is accounted to possess the gift of see-

BIRTHS

solumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, of Portersville, a son on December

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Monday evening in the home of Stevenson, of R. F. D. No. 5, Volant, Mrs. Blanche Dilliard, Elm street.

morial hospital, Decembe. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sap, of Masury, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter. December 4. Mrs. Sap was formerly Kate Petro,

With New Castle Afro-Americans

of the Butler road. The baby has

been named Mariann Patricia.

SECOND BAPTIST PLANS PROGRAM

There will be a special Christmas service held in the Second Baptist church at 8 a. m. on December 25. "Christmas in Mother Goose The pastor, Rev. W. W. Nelson, will deliver the sermon, and music will be provided by the Senior choir, with Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister

> in charge. On Sunday December 22, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sinday school is to take up at 9:30 a. m. Also, on the night of December 25, there will be a special Christmas program at 7:30 o'-

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST The Woman's Missionary meeting will be held Monday morning at

8 o'clock, a Christmas cantata will be held at the church, with the Young People taking part. Ruth Mc-Henry, director. At 6:30 c'clock prayer service by adults at the church, will be conducted by Deacon

UNION BAPTIST

The Christmas program of the Union Baptist Sunday school will be 18, who has been named Robert presented Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will consist of special music, recitations, dialogues and Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, plays.

> P. L. D. READING CIRCLE The P. L. D. Reading Circle will hold their annual Christmas party

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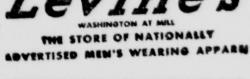
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H. Davies, superintendent. Welsh Murphy, superintendent; Christmas service at 11 a. m., subject, "Full of program at 7 p. m. Grace and Truth." Junior Endeavor at 3:00 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30. English service at 7:30. Cantata, "Holy Night."

E. A. Crooks, minister; Sunday hall; lesson and lecture on "Peace school at 9:45 a. m.; morning wor- on Earth Good Will Toward Men" ship 11 a. m., "The Pronounced with demonstration of spirit return; Christ," subject; Christian Endeavor mediums, Mrs. A. E .Ware, Mrs. An-6:45; evening worship, 7:45, "Thy nie Crocker, R. H. Johns and Mrs. C.

PAL -Charles H. Hauger, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. sermon. Epworth league carols by vin Polding. young people at homes of "shut-ins." Evening Christmas candle light

turer and medium in charge Mr. evening service at 7:50 p. m. Whiteman; divine healers, N. S. Cory and Harry Melhman; Mrs. Camelia P. Boyd, pianist.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL-E. Long avenue. Sunday, December 22, services. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; sical program. Rev. S. M. Black.

English. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Edwin Schmid, speaker; Walter Green, song leader.

James Anderson, orchestra director; Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianist. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worevangelistic service, with sermon on mas program. S. L. Cobb, pastor. friends invited. "The Song of the Heavenly Hosts."

preaching at 11 a. m.

JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Christmas pageant. Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Everett Taylor, superintendent; Holy Com- RIAN-County Line street; Dr.

sic director, Prof. Elmer Kanagy.

UNION BAPTIST-251 W. Grant Picture of Christmas Eve in Bethle-hem" or "The Eve of a Great Fact." Crowded Inn".

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor. street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Henry Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Lou

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; eve-REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN ning service at 8 o'clock, McGoun Confer. Mae Hammond, pianist; Ray Johns, violinist; Earl Hammond CROTON METHODIST EPISCO- soloist. Divine healing.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West candle light service at 7:30 p. m. in Lawrence street. Sunday school at charge of Miss Marjorie Rhodes; 3 p. m., Mrs. Anna Randolph, supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, G. L. Ashton, song leader; Charles "Christ Born Men and Women-The Ashton, pianist; Mrs. T. D. Allen, Need of the World." A Christmas teacher; preaching to follow by Mel-

EDFNBURG CHRISTIAN-Sunservice at 7:30 o'clock. Marjorie day school at 10 a.m. Fred Coates, superintendent. Church service at 11 a. m., W. R. Vaughn, minister; FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen- sermon in keeping with Christmas; denin hall. Sunday service at music by the choir, Albert Quehl, 2:45 and 7:45 p. m. Edmund A. director; Mrs. Adda Jones, accom-Whitem and Harry Melhman, lec- panist; Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m.;

FIRST METHODIST-North Jefferson and North'streets. Norris A. White, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., church school, R. L. Meermans, supt., with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., junior church and the church nursery; 10:45 a. m., public worship evening prayer. Christmas Eve, De- with Christmas music by the choir, cember 24, at 11:30 p. m., celebration and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. of Holy Communion. Special mu- m., Epworth League, a Christmas Christmas celebration by the church school and congregation, including Reynolds street. All service are in a dramatic Christmas cantata, "Good Will to Men". Organ recital by ly meeting Sunday School ister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. enue. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Un-Edwin Lewis at 7:15 p. m.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIstreets. Sunday services: At 9:45 a Preaching at 8 o'clock. m. instruction, C. C. McKibben, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, Christmas CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. New Castle. Raymond J. Freder- message; at 2 p. m., juniors; at 6:30 C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday icks, minister; George E. Lawrence, Crusaders, intermediates and senior school 9:30 a. m. George R. McClel-Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Y. P. C. U., and at 7:30, special pro- land, presiding. Orchestra director, gram by choir.

ITALIAN M. E.—Corner S. Mill BETHANY LUTHERAN - East and Phillips streets. Rev. John of the Orr social hall on Grove St. Washington and Lutton streets. Ruggiero, pastor. Sunday school at Mrs. George Frey, medium. Others, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m., sub- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer, who will school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, ject, "Jesus Passing By". Sunday give lectures and demonstrate spirit superintendent; Marie Lehman, prinight at 7:30 o'clock the young peoreturn. Afternoon circle will be held First and Second Coming of Christ". mary superintendent; worship and ple of the Sunday school and Epfrom 1 until 4 o'clock. Mediums Mr. A Christmas program rendered by 7:30 p. m., worship service, subject, tertainment, followed by a watchworth League are giving "The and Mrs. Shatzer. Music by Eddie the young people, 7:30. Greastest Promise," a beautiful Brown. Devine healing by Mrs. Lyda

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister; Sunday school superintendent. Sun- mas"; 6:45 p. m., young people, inday school at 10 s. m.; morning termediates, juniors; 7:45 p. m., worship at 11 a. m.; theme, "The Christmas cantata, "Child Jesus", by meaning of Christmas," with eve- Clokey, also the white gift. This ning service at 8 p. m. Christmas service is in charge of the senior tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and Pearson streets — Boston W. program by the Sunday school. Mu- and junior choirs, also the Bible

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lynstreet. Rev. C. D. Henderson, pas- dal street. J. R. Swauger, pastor. tor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Birdie Henderson, supt.; 11 a. m., Arthur Davis, Supt. Morning sermon subject, "Preparing for preaching service t 11 o'clock. Christmas"; 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. Theme: "Bethlehem". Young peo-William McPherson; 5:30 p. m., B. ple's meeting at 7:00 p. m. Miss Y. P. U., Mrs. Modelia Clark, presi- Laura Thompson, president. Evedent; 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "A ning preaching service at 7:45. Ser-

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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-George G. Burke, pastor. Quarter- North street, Rev. T. A. Ponds min- TERIAN-Highland and Park av-10 a. m. Ernest Eastman Supt. Leme Edwards, supt. Morning wor- ified worship and instruction ser- wice 10-11:40 a. m. Christmas music sermon by Dr. R. R. Blews, D. E. Way." B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m. Em- by the chorus choir at the morning AN—East Washington and Adams Songs and praise service 7:30 p. m. ery Hambrick, president. Evening service. 6:45 p. m. senior and In-

Elizabeth Brewster. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. HARMONY BAPTIST - Sunday Morning worship 11 a. m. The large ship with Christmas sermon at 11 school at 9:45, M. B. Hogue, supt.; chorus choir, rendering "The Meso'clock on subject, "This Present morning worship at 11 o'clock, ser- siah"—Handel. No Christian Endea-Starlight Age and the Future Sun- mon theme "The Wonderful Christ vor at 6:45. Evening Christmas prolight Age." Junior church, 2:30 p. of Christmas"; B. Y. P. U. at 7:15; gram at 7:45; family night; treat m.; young people's meeting at 6:30; evening service at 8 o'clock, Christ- for the children; parents and

> SPIRITUAL SERVICE-First floor Brown.

ing service at 8 p. m.

ST. LUKES' A. M. E. ZION-119 Eim street. Rev. N. H. Meeks passpeaker. Christmas program at 8 p. music. m. V. C. E. at 6 p. m.

m. Christmas program in the eve- evening service, 7:30 p. m. ning at 7:30 p. m.

SHENANGO U. P .- New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains pastor. Morning worship at 10 a. m., Fairmont and Wilmington road. J. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Supt. Na- M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at thaniel Nesbitt. Christmas enter- 9:45 a. m. J. W. Miller, supt. Preachtainment on Monday evening, in- ing service at 11 a. m., subject cluding songs, recitations and di- "Christmas Worship." A Christmas fer, pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. alogues, will be presented by mem- program will be presented by the m. Public worship at 11 a. m. bers of the Sunday school.

10:45 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C., corner of Hanna and Chartes streets -the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 3:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C., corner of by the senior choir. S. Jefferson and Lawrence streetshe Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Services Sunday morning at the following time: 6, 8 and 10:30

P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday mas sermon. Junior church during 10:50 a. m., worship service. Sermorning masses at the following the sermon hour. Evening service mon: "Believe It, Or Not". Comtime: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

CLIFTON FLATS MISSION-Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. E. Bogle, avenue and East Falls street. The sermon at 8 p. m.

December 22, 1935. Sunday school room, Kindergarten and primary IAN, Clenmore and Albert streets— 10 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. grades; 11: a. m. morning prayer, S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Tay- An applicant for life insurance alarm pillar, which has been proat the evening service. Lieutenant vice attended by the men of the par- mas Cantata, Bethlehem-Maunder, tioning the applicant the doctor by a telephone signal system every Alex Nicol will deliver a special ish, who will decorate the church Presented by the choir under the asked: "What did your grandfather police circuit, ambulance, and fire Christmas message "Christmas Vis- afterward under the supervision of direction of Albert A. Taylor 6:30, die of?" ions". Officers in charge: Captain the Men's club. Presley N. Jones, Y. P. C. U. 7:30, Bible School Christ- "I forget," was the reply, "but I The firm showed how, after a raid, George Bevan, Lieut. Alex Nicol. | president.

worship at 7 p. m. sharp with ser- termediate Y. P. C. U. Organ recimon on "The Birth of Christ."

LUTHERAN, North and Neshan- sing in the evening service. The nock Ave.-F. E. Stough, pastor. pastor will read "The Story of the Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Other Wise Man." The annual Schmidt, supt. Election of Sunday White Gift Offering will be taken at school officers for 1936 at 10:15 a. the services of this church on this m. Chief service 11:00 a. m. Ser- Sunday. mon, "A Christmas Meditation" Vesper service 7:45 p. m. A candle light service by Luther League and

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Christian and Missionary Alliance-210 Pearson street-H. H. Boon, pastor. Bible school 9:30. Preaching, ship service, a Christmas sermon;

FIRST PENTECOSTAL, Epworth Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt. Worship Turner, pastor. Sunday school at tor in above Marship Turner, pastor. Mrs. Blanche Dinard, supt. Worship 1 a.m., William Bender, supt. for in charge. Morning service at and sermon at 11 a.m. "The Visit of 9:15 a.m., William Bender, supt. 9:15; Holy Liturgy, at 10 a.m. Vesthe Wise Men." At 3 p. m. the South Morning worship at 10:45. Evange-Side and Bethel Prayer Bands, will listic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, have charge with Mrs. F. Wright as "The Message of the Star," special

EDENBURG M. E.—W. Scott In- East Division street—Eld. Milton T. a m. Sabbath school. A. A. Webb, ery Rodgers and co-workers. gersoll pastor. Study hour at 9 a. m. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 supt., 11 a. m. morning worship and Worship Sunday morning at 10 a. a. m.; morning service, 11:45 a. m.; Christmas sermon. 4:30 p. m. Christ-

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER-HILLSVILLE, M. E.-Study hour IAN-Charles Garman Johnston, at 10:15 a. m. worship at 11:15 a. minister. At 10 a. m. Bible school m. Junior league at 3 p. m. and with W. S. Leslie, supt. 11 a. m. there will not be Epworth League "Christmas" sermon subject; At 7 WEST PITTSBURG METHOsessions, either in the afternoon or p. m. Y. P. C. U. Evening worship DIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Abram P. at 7:45. Monday at 8 p. m. Christmas exercises.

> NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.

following time: 6:30, 8:15, 9:30 and departmental assembles; 9:45 a. m. Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" class sessions; 10:45 a. m., general assembly, dedication of new hymnals. 11:15 a. m., junior church and Missouri Synod. Corner East Washsermon subject "Why is Christmas?" ington and Beckford streets. The 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. sessions, sen- Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Biior social will present Christmas ble classes and Sunday school sesplay; 7:30 p. m. Christmas cantata sion at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship

MAITLAND MEMORIAL-Primitive Methodist, South Mill street at Maitland. Harold J. Sutton, minis- Pennsylvania avenues-Charles ter. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Ministry of Lewis, musical director. Mildred Vesper Service At ST. MARY'S R. C., corner of Bea- the Word by the Pastor "Christ Cowmeadow, pianiste. 9:45 a. m., ver and North streets-the Rev. Fr. Waiting to Find Room." A Christ- Bible school. Clifford Parks, supt. 7:30. Christmas program by the munion of the Lord's Supper. 6:30 Sunday school.

TRINITY—Corner of Highland munion; 9:30 a. m. church school, gram by the Sunday school. Water street. Services for Sunday 11:00 a. m. church school, guild FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER- tions of the church.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- Homecoming Days Being Planned By **Baptist Members** tal of Christmas music by Mrs. J. L Reed. The Junior vested choir ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL directed by Mrs. Mendel Smith will

LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS-

WESLEY M. E .- Rev. J. E. Iams,

per service at 6 p. m. Singing re-

Jefferson and Falls streets. Minis-

Shaffer, pastor, Sunday school at

deaconess the director.

hearsal at 4 p. m.

message.

service at 11:15 a. m.

7:30 p. m., Christmas cantanta.

SION-At 1061/2 Long avenue. Sun-

Celebration Being Arranged mining. For December 31 To January 5

A homecoming celebration will this year feature the passing of the old year and dawn of the new at the First Baptist church. A program is being arranged in

day school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. Walter Cunningham which the celebration will begin the last night of 1935 and end on the first Sunday of January, 1936. SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E.

Miss Grace Hickok, chairman, and subject, "The Analogy Between the 11 a. m., Sunday school, Henry Tay- the program for December 31. The lbr, supt., 6:30 p. m., Epworth league evening is to be launched by an en-

sionary program in charge of a LUTHERAN, 14 West Grant avenue Ph. D. pastor. 9:15 a. m. primary committee headed by Mrs. Charles and ten million dollars, nearly ONE BETHEL A. M. E. 312 Green street —Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:40 a. Sunday school, Peter Grittie, supt. Metzler. Friday night, January 3, a Rev. Wm. McPherson, pastor. Sun- m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamber- 10:15 a. m. adult Sunday school, W. musical festival will be conducted, day school at 9:30 a. m. Harry Cole- lain, supt. 10:40 a. m., English ser- H. Britton, supt., 11:30 a. m., public with Joe Bowman heading the comman supt..., preaching service at vice. 11:30 a. m., German services. worship, a Christmas sermon; 3 p. mittee. All musical organizations of Baldwin, supt.; 11 a. m., Christmas III a. m. supt.., preaching service at vice. 11.30 a. iii., Cerman service at vice. 11.30 a. iii., Cerman service at vice. All industry of the church will participate. Sunday thems "The Spirit Which Is Christ." In a. m. subject "The Birth of 2 p. m., meeting of catechumens; worth League; 7:30 p. m. a. Christ. Koonce, minister. A. F. Arnold, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school scho Luther League; 7:30 p. m., English mas program with Miss Bloomer, the church and reminiscences directed by John Owens, and committee will interest everyone. UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX HOLY

All former members are being invited to join in the celebration and tor in charge. Morning service at other. Letters from former pastors will be read at the Sunday morning service. The homecoming observance will be closed on Sunday night FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North when the program will be devoted BETHEL APOSTOLIC FAITH, 12 ter, John J. McIlvaine, D. D. 9:30 ture will be in charge of Montgom-

Youth will take a leading part in this final program and hopes of the future will be outlined.

mas Vesper service-play "Why the Chimes Rang." Carols by the Junior choir. Presentation of "White Gifts to the King." Thomas H. Webber, First M. E. To Jr. organist and director of music. Have Cantata

Dramatic Christmas Cantata way. That is what we have been 2 p. m. Mrs. Lee Rice, supt. Public worship at 3 p. m. Sermon theme, Will Be Presented In "The New Born King," Christmas **Evening Service**

EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. Abram P. Shaf-Sunday will be an outstanding day at the First Methodist church, North Jefferson and North streets. Norris A. White, D. D. pastor. The

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-ST. VITUS R. C., corner of South | FIRST BAPTIST-East and North | Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. | morning service at 10:45 will be a The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. m. Sub- bers by organ and choir, and the label superintendent of the value of its money. tor. Services Sunday morning at the school superintendent. 9:30 a. m., ject "Is The Universe Including pastor will preach on "The Day Spring from on High. In the evening service the church school will hold its annual celebra-CHRIST LUTHERAN- Member

tion in the presentation of a dram-Christmas cantata, entitled, side Bethlehem, and the time, the in English at 10:15 a.m. German night of the first Christmas eve. The music of the cantata will be rendered by the senior church choir. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN, Long and

p. m., Christian Endeavor societies. day in the First Presbyterian church er he will ever be paid TALIAN M. E., Hillsville, Pa.— This will include a play, "Why the Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. Chimes Rang," a group of lovely dicate, Inc. International copyright and supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. Chimes Rang," a group of lovely Song service at 7:30 with special Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomor- m., Worship and sermon. 11 a. m., carols by the junior choir, under the music and singing. Evangelistic row is the Fourth Sunday in Ad- Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth direction of Thomas Webber and vent. Services: 7:30 a. m. Holy Com- league. 7:30 p. m., Christmas pro- the annual presentation of "White in the catching of smash-and-grab Gifts to the King," by the Sunday raiders has been depicted on the school classes and other organiza- screen in London to the postmaster-

Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Litany and sermon; 4:00 p. m. young lor, organist and director. 9:45, was being examined medically and duced after months of close co-Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Christmas Carols will be sung and played on evening prayer and sermon, ser
Litany and sermon; 4:00 p. in. young 101, organist and director. 3.45, was being examined medicany and operation between the post office and the police, and which will link of the control of the control operation between the post office and the police, and which will link of the control operation between the post of the control operation between the control operation bet

Ukrainian Church Christmas Plans

Santa Will Make Visit To Church Sunday; Annual Meeting January 1

St. Nicholas will visit the Ukrain- Stults, Sunday evening. ian Orthodox Holy Trinity church, among the members.

charge, announces that the Sunday Peterson, Charles Harlan and C. L. morning service will be at 9:15; Holy Fombelle. Liturgy at 10 a. m., and vesper service at 6 p. m. A singing rehearsal will be conducted tomorrow and ev-Sunday at 4 p. m.

A Ukrainian school for adults will be conducted every Friday at 6 p. m. in the church and classes for children every Saturday at 10 a. m. Sunday, December 29, a christening will take place and on January 1 the annual meeting, with elec- nesday at the Finnish Evangelical tion of new church officers at 3 p. m. will be conducted.

Today

well, police took care of him, persuaded him to let them put away two thousand dollars of his money to.be sent to him after he returned

ter "because out there, when wolves and Lowellville will participate in come after you they make a noise and give you fair warning. In the east they creep up on you."

MANY MEN old and young might solve their depression problem by gold hunting, if they could get a grubstake and a start. Canadians go prospecting for gold from an airplane, photographing the ground, the right place.

Flying in search of gold, instead w'l be given: of crawling endlessly on a donkey's back, would appeal to the young in

In the current number of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Rex Beach describe most interestingly the methods and possibilities of Alaskan gold

Seward, Lincoln's secretary of tate, bought Alaska for eight million dollars and was criticized. Al- "Let Us Go To Bethlehem" from ready Alaska has yielded 400 millions the cantata "The Christ Child" in gold, 50 times the price Seward | Christmas sermon, "Let's Take the paid, but not one-thousandth part Road to Bethlehem" of Alaska's gold has been touched. Gold ore may be mined profitably

when running less than one dollar to the ton. Rex Beach shows a huge Alaskan cliff in which ore has given by the Sunday school and will been found running \$300 a ton.

left for the energetic. LO, THE poor farmer, better off than he was, no longer the step-child of a nation that he feeds. He has taken this year in cash, According to Department of Agriculture estimates, eight thousand one hundred From crops this year he gets three

billions, four hundred millions, two hundred and fifty millions more than last year . From livestock and its products four billion, three hundred and twenty millions; from corn one billion and a quarter; five hundred and five millions from wheat; five hundred and ninety-three millions from cotton. The problem of the Republican party, that, according to Senator

Capper of Kansas, himself a Republican, has lost much of the farmer vote, will be to recapture that farm vote. What to offer the farmers for voting Republican is the question.

FIRST THIS country began buying silver violently. That frightened China and all the thousand million human beings, whose only real money Then we thought some one was

taking advantage of us and stopped buying silver. That frightened the silver countries in a different way. NOW CHINA says she will make her own currency and go her own

doing with our greenbacks and "inflation bonds", but we have ten billions of gold buried in a hole, which seems to make a difference. Money is a queer thing, nobody understands it. Our money stands

up, inflation bonds, greenbacks and a man owns fixes the value of his

Great Northern Railroad trying to borrow \$100,000,000 at 5 per cent interest from Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of RFC, and told they could have the money, but the govbe the home of a shepherd just out- ernment would only take four per recovery with lower interest rates. That is enough to make an ortho-

dox borrowing railroad president fall over backwards and hit his head on

THAT NEWS will startle the conservative bankers not used to the First Presbyterian dea of cutting one million dollars a year off the annual interest on a \$100.000,000 loan.

The modern banker lends on a A special Christmas vesper service friendly six per cent basis, and then will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. Sun- sits biting his lip, wondering wheth-

The latest scientific device to aid general, and officials from the home

office and Scotland Yard. It is the

"Wondrous Light," Cantata, Will Be Heard By Baptists

The First Baptist church will present the Christmas cantata entitled "The Wondrous Light" by R. M.

Soloists will be: Mrs. P. D. Weller, Rose and Stanton avenues, at 7 p. Mrs. Stanley Reese, Mrs. Arthur Mc m. Sunday and distribute gifts Clain, Mrs. Will Harris, Mrs. Harry Remley, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Rev. Peter Zurawetzky, pastor in D. S. Williams, Roy Griffiths, D. R.

Holiday Activities

The following activities are planned for Sunday, Tuesday and Wed-Lutheran church, South Ray street, Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor.

Sunday, December 22, evening service beginning at 7:30 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Older Ladies' Aid Christmas party will take place at the home of Mrs. V. Kaihlanen, Forest street, to which members of the Younger Ladies' Aid and Bethany Sisters are invited.

December 24—Sunday school Christmas party program at the church, beginning at 7:30 p. m. December 25-Sunrise Christmas worship at 6 a. m. Luther League party and program at the church 8 He left, saying that Alaska is bet- p. m. The Luther League of Girard

Plans For Sunday At Epworth Church

Sunday at the Epworth Methodist getting advice from mineralogical church will be given over both mornexperts, then dropping the miner at ing and evening to the Christmas celebration; the following programs At 11 a. m.:

> Christmas anthem by senior choir, "Rejoice O Daughter of Zion" Christmas hymn-Congregation. Mixed quartet, "Away in a Man-

Organ prelude and processional.

Responsive reading for Christmas. Offertory by the chorus choir,

Christmas hymn-Congregation.

Organ postlude. Benediction. At 7:30 p. m., the program will be

include the pageant "The Nativity" There are plenty of opportunities directed by Miss Jane Young and Miss Edna Weide.

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Roosevelts Plan Merry Christmas For White House

Old-Fashioned Christmas Celebration For Nation's Leading Family

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt have planned an old-fashioned Christmas celebration for their family that promises to keep the staid old corridors of the White House alive with the same place, in which he asks

dren in particular, this Christmas are in store for young Eleanor and Curtiss Dall, who no longer like to on the evening of December 23, 1934. be called "Sistie" and "Buzzie," and

Two trees grace the White House a huge one in the historic East room, trimmed with "snow," white streamers and white lights, and a smaller, more gayly decorated family tree in the East hall of the second floor. Small potted spruce trees temporarily replace the palms in the first-floor corridor and wreaths are in every window.

Lots Of Presents But it will be in the president's bedroom on Christmas morning that East Liverpool, 0., the big event occurs. The three grandchildren will hang their stockings in grandfather's room, and he will play Santa Claus for them bright and early in the morning. Adult members of the Roosevelt family will open their gifts-and there are plenty of them-in the bert, former secretary of the Union afternoon following church services Savings & Loan Co., at East Liverand before a family dinner.

Three Motor Car Accidents Here

When a sedan pulled from a driveway at Butler avenue and East Washington street at 6 p. m. Friday in front of a truck and trailer, the truck and trailer swerved to avoid an accident. However, a Waldeman

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grocery truck and the truck and SONJA READY TO DEFEND TITLE trailer collided, according to a report made to police.

Damages Demanded

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For \$50,425

William T. Beighley, of Energy

has filed a suit at the prothonotary's

office against Harold Leonhardt, of

\$50,425 damages for the death of his

wife, Minnie Beighley, who was

killed in an automobile accident

According to the statement of

claim Mrs. Beighley was walking

along the New Castle Ellwood road

near the intersection of the Old

State road about 7 o'clock in the

Leonhardt was driving his car in

the same direction when it struck

Mrs. Beighley, injuring her so badly

that she died. It is claimed that

the car was being driven at a high

(International News Service)

pool, was convicted on a charge of

embezzlement by a jury in common pleas court here today and was im-

mediately sentenced to serve one to 10 years in Ohio penitentiary.

A motion for a new trial was de-nied by Judge Carl Curtiss, who

pronounced sentence. Herbert was

indicted jointly with G. P. Travis,

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and dangerous rate of speed.

She was going in a

evening.

northerly direction.



Olympic figure skating champion in 1928 and again in 1932, Sonja Henie of Norway executes a graceful leap at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she has been training for defense of her title in the Olympic winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Senator Schall Somewhat Better

another official of the company, Condition Of Blind Senator Well, anyway, good ol' 1935 isn't Still Critical, But Slightleaving very much for the relatives ly Improved

(International News Service)

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK W. C. T. U. East Brook W. C. T. U., held the annual Christmas meeting in East Brook United Presbyterian church, being entertained by the T. L. B. and L. T. L. members with the presentation of a play and Yule pro-

The meeting was opened by singng America, and there was a Temperance school conducted by Mrs. Vane Johns and her L. T. L. members, as pupils. Questions of reading, writing and arithmetic were asked and answered, these provid-

ing a very interesting program. Mrs. Margaret Patterson, and T L. B. members offered the Christmas program which was as follows: Exercise "Rub-a-Dub"—by three girls, Patricia Ann Waddington, Florence Anna and Donna Patterson; recitation, "Christmas Candle" Mary Jane Mayberry; piano solo Charles Kirk; recitation, Sally Stetson; drill by five girls; song, 'Christmas" Gertrude Sammy, Dor-

othy Jennie Patterson. Drill, Interview, Jane and Junior McKnight; recitation, "St. Nicholas, Plump and Fat,"Bernice Edie; song, Donald McCaslin; recitation, "Little Old Fashion," Josephine Johns; solo, "Christmas song," Elmer Mor-

Exercise by five girls, "Making Christmas Presents" Song, "All Through the Night," Mary Jane solo, Junior Dean; closing exercise. "Rub-a-Dub" by three boys; closing

song, "Up on the Housetop." The church was decorated appropriately, with seasonal colors and as the last, but no means least feature the delightful evening's entertainment, was the arrival of four of Santa's little helpers, Sally Stetson, Josephine Johns, and two boys. They treated all the members with candy canes and pop corn balls. Next month, the organization will

hold a banquet at the home of Mrs. Frank Waddington, in East Brook.

SCOTLAND UNION

The Scotland W. C. T. U. met at WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-A slight the home of Mrs. S. A. Leiby on Deimprovement in the condition of cember 16. Mrs. J. D. Pattison had Senator Schall of Minnesota was re- | charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Walported today by Dr. George Calver, ter Wilkins had a peace program congressional physician. The blind which was very appropriate at this senator was critically injured on time. Miss Christine Butler and four Thursday night when struck by an girls from the Sciota Street Mission were guests of the union, and measures with possibility of an at-"His condition is regarded as took part in the program as follows: slightly improved," Dr. Calver said. Katie Chalton told of Christmas "While unconscious most of the time in Rumania; Rebecca Paboudjan the senator rouses occasionally. His told of Christmas in Armenia and condition is still very critical but sang a song in her native language; somewhat more favorable."

Mary Davis explained what Christ-Mary Davis explained what Christmas meant to the Syrians and was dressed in her native costume; and Bertha Seberino told of Christmas in Italy and song an Italian carol. Afterwards they joined in singing Christmas carols, much to every-

one's enjoyment. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. G. Wilkins the union adjourned to meet on the fourth Monday in January. The social committee served delicious refreshments.

Realty Transfers

Forbes H. Reynolds to First National Bank of Lawrence county, Neshannock, \$50.

George Morrow to Ruth E. Smith. Union township, \$50. Regina Norris to State Capital

wood City, \$50 John J. McCoy to Peoples Savings & Loan Asociation, second ward, \$50. FREEZES TO DEATH (International News Service)

Mary Douds to Eva M. Hazen, Ell-

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 21.-Howard

H. Hewitt, 60, of Hollidaysburg, was

monds, third ward, \$50.

railroad tracks there today A belief the man had been struck by a train was abandoned when the body was examined. He leaves a widow and three children. Americanism: Hiring a young Mayberry; recitation, "Christmas comer at \$6 a week; boasting, after Flight," John Mayberry; trumpet he gets rich, that you "made" him.

Sues to Establish Parentage



Robert E. Thomas is suing in New York court for a share in a \$2,000,000 estate, declaring that he has just learned that he is son of May Yohe, oft-married stage favorite of yesteryear. He alleges that the then world famous actress bore him secretly after her estrangement from her second husband, Putnam Strong, and allowed E. R. Thomas of Los Angeles to Jackson basketball team scored an Mrs. Marie Smith, retiring presiadopt him. Thomas and latest photo of Miss Yohe, who lives in Boston, impressive 36-11 triumph over Slip- dent, presented their teacher with football. The colleges are turning (Central Press) (pery Rock high.

GIVEN SUPPORT (Continued From Page One)

FIGHTING MOOD

GREAT BRITAIN'S

dispatch 12,000 more soldiers to Libya, bordering upon Egypt and in the heart of the danger zone which has grown so ominously out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The British were particularly elated to receive assurance from France that she was ready to support Britain in case of an attack. This renewed assurance at the present time was considered particularly signifi-

Negotiations with the "Mediterranean minute men"-France, Spain. Portugal, Greece, Yugoslavia, Irak and Egypt—were conducted under article XVI, paragraph 3 of the League of Nations covenant, which provides:

"The members of the league agree. further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which are taken under this article (the sanctions article) . . . and that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant-breaking state....

Extend Inquiries. Success of the Mediterranean contacts is causing Britain to extend her inquiries to the Balkan states and Russia. A general preparedness fortress of nations intended to cre ate a ring of guns pointed toward Italy with second-line trenches manned by other league powers giv-

ing moral support. The British move is considered a form of the old-fashioned diplomatic trading under the blessings of

the new-fashioned league. Britain's next move for a formal ementing of promises and sanctions action will await appointment of a new foreign secretary to succeed Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned in the storm created by his peace propo-

"These steps have been taken due to the immediacy of circumstances to see what support is possible for peace in the event of a 'mad dog' act," International News Service was

informed by a high authority. "It is merely taking insurance in the event of an onslaught by one nation upon another engaged in fulfilling its obligations to the league. All facts have been taken into account. As far as the inquiries have gone, the replies have been by no means discouraging.

"As a result of the inquiries and contacts there is no reason to imagine any power contacted on this point has fallen short of its expected

adherence to paragraph 3." British statesmen have made it clear they do not want to have their country "left out on a limb" in the matter of enforcing further sancagainst Italy . Britain has pointed out that until now she is the only nation which has taken protective tack by Italy in view.

Activities

BID SCOUTMASTER FAREWELI Troop V-21 of the scouts held its weekly meeting with Assistant Scoutmaster Dickinson in charge Scout Rennie led in the Lord's pray er to open the meeting. Scouts Kastner and Jerry then paraded the colors. Scout Murray led in the pledge to the flag. Scout Ungas led the troop in the scout oath and Scout

Tavilirio led in the scout laws. Scoutmaster Richard Hermann then assumed charge of the meeting and announced to the boys news that the boys found difficult to believe-found hard to realize. Hermann is leaving for Hawaii. He will be stationed with the U.S. Army medica corps in the island with Savings & Loan Association, eighth his departure from New Castle on January 2. Hermann has for a long W. Bruce Hazen to Earl McCly- time been associated with Troop V-21 and before that was an assistant

scoutmaster of Troop V-37, Kiwanis There will be a special meeting of all scouts who care to sing Christmas carols on Sunday, December 22 at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. The troop meets next January 8

the best wishes of the troop and found frozen to death along the with a special gift from the Troop 21 fellows. Scribe, Charles Murray.

Scoutmaster Hermann left with

Rotary Club V-1 Boy Scouts met

at Ben Franklin school Thursday night. The Scouts studied many interesting things about nature. They all received free memberships to the Y. M. C. A., from the Rotary Club. The meeting ended with the Scout oath and law. The next meeting will not be until January 9, 1936 on ac-

Scribe, George Lamorella.

Hartland Names Chief Deputy

Miss Bertha Patterson To Be Chief Deputy To Coun-

ty Treasurer County Treasurer-elect Joseph H. worship at 11 o'clock, sermon theme, Hartland today announced that Miss "The Christ of the New Testa-Bertha Patterson would be his chief ment." Rev. R. B. Withers is pasdeputy when he assumes office on tor.

has been a clerk in the office for some time under County Treasurer

Miss Patterson resides at 40 sented at Savannah M. E. church. North Mill street. She will succeed Miss Mary Melcer, who has been chief deputy for the past three years. Other changes in the office will be announced later.

Mt. Jackson High Wins Friday Night

In a fast game played at Mt. latter who is a Wilson College stu- moved into their new home here.

Truck And Trailer In Second Accident

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Traffic Blocked In Some Places On Perry Highway; Must Use Chains

The same truck and trailer that vesterday "jack-knifed" on the Weller hill, Butler-New Castle highway repeated the stunt on Stevenson hill, New Castle-New Bedford road yesterday afternoon and traffic was tied up on Route 422, west of the Harbor hill, all afternoon, according to Highway patrolmen. Traffic was detoured over the Pinchot road between the Harbor hill and Eden-

The Highway patrol also reported this morning that at some places along the Perry highway, the road has been practically blocked and

Drivers of motor cars on some

slippery highways are being com-

traffic is stalled.

pelled by the Highway patrol to obey the State Motor Vehicle code and attach chains to their cars before driving over the highways. In Religious and

Fraternal Circles Daughters Of Veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans reg-

City building on Tuesday evening of

next week. This will not be in the form of a Christmas party due to the fact that so many members are away on

Greenwood M. E.

The order of service to be followed on Sunday at the Greenwood M. E. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ellis

Shaffer, superintendent; morning

Savannah M. E. On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock

a Christmas program will be pre-Rebecca Browne's Class Twenty members of Miss Rebecca Browne's class of the First U. P. annual Christmas dinner in their social rooms by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles McNickle,

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John Cross and Miss Nora McGrath. The long tables were beautifully decorated in holiday colors and special guests were Mrs. J. Clyde Gilfillan and Miss Mary Gaston, the

a lovely gift, after which the cap- out very few .300 hitters.

ficers for the new term includes the following: President, Mrs. Milligan Cromie; vice president, Mrs. Addison Crauthers; secretary, Mrs. George Truby; treasurer, Mrs. Kline Braden The January meeting will be in charge of Miss Browne and Mrs. John Cross, hostesses.

While They Last The Greatest

Eever offered Mywhere

At Mrs. Mershimer's Section F members of the Third United Presbyterian Y. L. B. met

at the home of Mrs. L. M. Mershimer, East Washington street, on Mrs. Betty Foringer was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Clara Gardner had the devotional

A package exchange and guessing lege. contest added to the delightfulness of the occasion. Refreshments were George Walters; second. Wilmer served by the hostess and Mrs. James Kennedy. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. James Wright, Vogan Willing Workers.

Willing Workers class of the First tained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Sara Nicholson, Reyn-

olds street, the occasion taking the form of a Yuletide celebration. Interesting games were played, prizes falling to Margaret Davies. Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. Dan Davies and Mrs. Joe Richards. An informal social period ensued, and a dainty lunch was served. Those in charge of this feature were Mrs. Joe Leyde and Mrs. Bill Jones. Tones of the season prevailed throughout in the appointments. An exchange of The January meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Rees Price

Christmas gifts concluded the eveular meeting in their rooms in the ning's festivities.

on Beckford street

CHEWTON

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

a. m. Bible school, Howard Houk, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship and Lord's Supper. "The Child

of Christmas." 7 p. m. Y. P. C. E

7:30 p. m. Christmas program. 8:45 p. m. Caroling by Y. P. C. E Y. P. C. E. ELECTS OFFICERS At a recent meeting of the Y. P. C. E. the following officers were elected for the coming year. President. Lyle Koach; vice president, Marian Campbell; secretary, Clara Smith; treasurer, Mabel Kelly; church, were entertained at their pianist, Marian Campbell; social chairman, Ed. Kingston; devotional

> out chairman, Nancy Douthitt. The new officers will be installed on the last Sunday evening of the month.

chairman, Mrs. Gaffney; and look-

CHEWTON NOTES Lloyd Campbell, Jr., is confined to his home with a bealing of his leg. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zohosky have

Capon Show Held At State Game Farm

Side

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Kaufman, State College Poultry Expert

At a capon round-up held at the state game farm at Harlansburg last evening, the boys of the Scott Township 4-H club exhibited their birds,

man, poultry expert from State Col-The winners were as follows: First, Glenn; third, Robert Warfel, and fourth, Miller Ralston. After the judging, capon raising

which were judged by H. H. Kauf-

was discussed by Mr. Kaufman, who meetings in the county during the Congregational church was enter- The News. By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

had previously addressed poultry

Gov. Winthrop

DESKS

Secretaries \$26.50 up

FREW'S

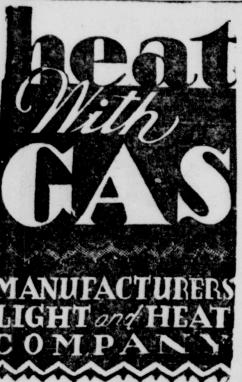
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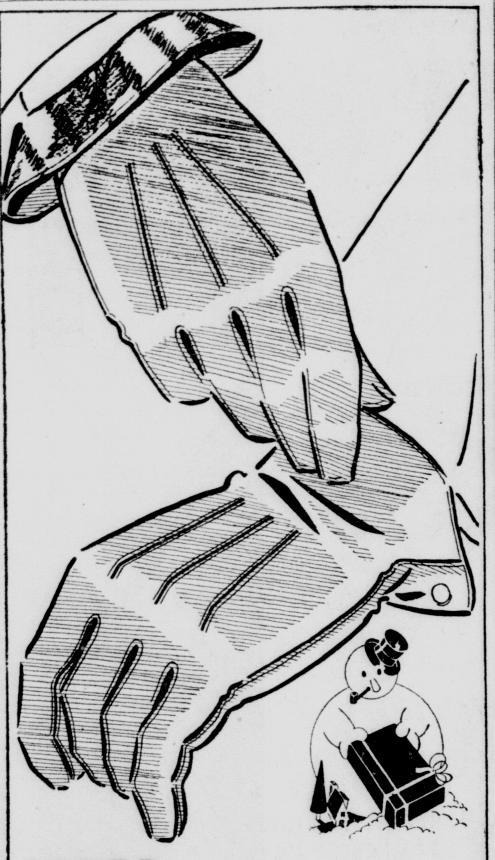
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25c Really Worth 35c.

Wash Cloths to Match 10c.





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To warm his hands ... and heart!

From far away Turkey comes the fine quality capeskin we put into these gloves! Rest assured he'll be pleased with a present such as this! Fully lined with good quality cotton! They come in black or brown.

Local Young Men

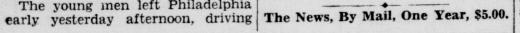
F. Kanrenberg, and Wayne White Friday arrived early this morning from University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, to spend the holidays tion we have was once feared and

with their parents in this city. The young men left Philadelphia

through on one of the worst days for weather this winter. However, while they were delayed in arriving by several hours, they stated the Home From Penn by several hours, they stated the highways were fairly clear, although there were many big trucks though there were many big trucks ditched by the wayside.

Philip Chambers also arrived early William A. Woodworth, Jr., Loren today, having come by train later

> Don't worry. Every good institudenounced by the smartest of men.



Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

trees are illumined very inexpen-

tive stone can be collected and used

for this. A covering of coal ashes

placed over the stone will assist

UARY SHOW

Those who are planning to exhibit

braided and hooked rag rugs made

In order that the exhibitor may

show only her best work she should

The three main points which are

The judge decides whether the

article is useful enough to warrant

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Discharged: Frank DiMasi, 1119

1407 Croton avenue; Mrs. Charlie

Thomas, 809 South Jefferson street;

Cecelia Rhodes, 408 Waldo street.

sil operations.

Post Office.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sophie Martin, North Jeffer-

stone material together.

HAVE WELL PLANNED HOLIDAY if space permits. Many outdoor **FUNCTIONS**

Christmas is the time for parties, sively during the holidays. and programs. Whatever the holi- If you have any large deciduous day festivities are, they should be or evergreen trees which you want well planned and well executed to move to a new location, dig a As an aid to rural leaders, minis- more feet from the tree and allow

ters, teachers, grange lecturers, par- the ball of earth to become frozen. ent-teacher group leaders, and other After freezing the tree itself can be rural organization leaders, a free moved satisfactorily when snow is mimeograph, "Christmas Cheer," on the ground providing you use has been prepared by the Rural a heavy sled for this purpose, ac-Sociology Extension office at State cording to the United States Detypes of programs: (1) suggestions on "Transplanting Trees and for a Christmas party, (2) sugges- Shrubs. tions for making Christmas carol-(3) helps for Christmas programs ter. In case of a heavy snow fall use

of a literary nature. ideas can be procured, without sive plant materials have been ruincharge by writing or calling the ag- ed in a few minutes during a heavy ricultural extension association of snow or sleet storm.

CHICK DEATH RATE HALF Bradford County "Grow Healthy Pullets" program shows that the per cent of chicks dying in that county has gradually decreased in the last five years from 14.6 per cent in 1930 to 7:36 per cent in 1935, a decrease PLAN ENTRIES NOW FOR JAN-

The 345 poultrymen enrolled in the practices followed in that coun- at State Show should read the ty started 90,628 chicks during 1935, premium list now to know what araccording to P. N. Reber; Bradford ticle or articles to bring. Owing to County Agent. With the mortality limited space, home furnishing ar-7:36 per cent, this meant a loss of ticles for open classes include only

When comparing results of care in 1935, Since entries close at 6:00 of baby chicks where practices were p. m. Saturday night, January 18, followed as well as where they articles should be sent so that they weren't followed the results showed will reach Harrisburg by that time. a larger per cent of the early chicks | Provision must be made for the redied while 8.11 per cent of the late turn of exhibits after the close of ones died. All hopper fed chicks had the show. a mortality of 7.12 per cent and part hopper fed, 8.72 per cent.

When the kinds of litters were know by what standards it will be compared it was found the fewest judged, is the belief of Miss Mary deaths resulted when peat moss was | Vogle, home economics extension used. Mortality per cents were as fol- representative. lows: peat moss 4.91, sugar cane (shredded) 5.60, chaff 6.53, straw considered in judging are, the worth 7.48, corncobs 7.95, Sta-Dry 7.97, of the article, its beauty, and its shavings 8.56, peanut shucks 8.74, construction. and miscellaneous 9.48.

SE TO START AT the time and energy spent in mak

the latest agricultural practices and purpose of the article. Wools and ner of South Jefferson and Lawof an 8-weeks Winter Short Course | mats and chair seats. in Agriculture. It begins this year

the proper course it is possible for which are appropriate for the place mon on, "The Birth of Christ." both men and women to obtain in- where the article will be used are The second mass, at 8 o'clock, who has an average grammer school | if the rug is to be used on the floor. writing to the Dean of the School used on either side and close and so celebrate this mass. At 10:30 o'- followed by Sunday school. Fair-

one in dairy manufacturing, a back and finished firmly for dur- tal, will say the last mass. herdsman's short course, and a ability. greenkeepers' short course.

TEND TO THE GARDEN ODDS importance. Construction and use der appropriate music for the serv-

AND ENDS NOW December is a month sort of "be- portance. twixt and between" garden duties although there are some odds and

ends to be tended to now. If it is difficult to keep the leaf or strawy mulch on the flower garden, branches of trees which may have fallen can be used to prevent the mulch material from blowing away. After Christmas trees have served their purpose the branches can be cut off and used.

And speaking of Christmas trees, endeavor to plant a living Christspruce, fir, pine or some other state- Ralph Cavelli, 1091/2 Center street; tree, at the corner of your lawn John Toth, West Pittsburg; Mrs.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS!

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At St. Vitus To

Confraternity To Treat

ives of approximately 1,000 boys and girls, students of the St. Vitus Sunday school.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock trench around the tree three or College. It contains ideas for three partment of Agriculture bulleting Miss Elizabeth Littier, one of the teachers.

Heavy snow falls or sleet can be ling livlier and more colorful, and very destructive to trees in the win- Fr. DeMita for the purpose of a broom to remove the snow from also to prepare the boys and girls These mimeographed sheets of the evergreens. Many times expen- for their first holy communion and Another reminder that may well be heeded at this time of the year ly by a group of 100 young ladies BRADFORD COUNTY CUTS is to fill in the ruts which are pres- who have been conducting the work

During the past few years with the Rev. Fr. DeMita in charge, the instructors have taught in St. Vitus materially in binding the heavier church, Croton district, Sheep Hill, First Ward, West Side and East Side. The task has been an arduous one, but the young women have performed their work splendidly Despite the large number of youngsters, two confirmation exercises and six holy communion exercises have taken place at St. Vitus. This reflects back to the splendid work done by the St. Vitus Confraternity Sunday's party will also mark the sixth anniversary of the organiza-

Impressive Services Are Planned; Two Masses On Christmas Morning

Impressive and dignified services ing it. She also decides whether the Our Divine Lord and Saviour-Jesus For those interested in learning materials used are suitable for the Christ, at St. Joseph's church, cor-

vania State College offers an inval- and rayon knitted underwear and decorated with Christmas flowers, Second, in color and design simruary 28 at State College, Pennsyl- ing to the shape of the rug, conven- memorates the Generation of God eight weeks session and by selecting considered. Soft, harmonious colors tor of the church, will deliver a ser-

In judging an article, such as a direction of David Jones, with Miss members and two children. The rug, color and design rank first in Clare Duff, at the organ, will ren- afternoon was spent in sewing and ing crime if it can be done withof material are of about equal im- ices. A mixed choir of four voices,

Pietro Yon-Mixed choir. Propers of the Mass, by Rosini.

Credo, H. Tappert. Offertory, "Laetentur Coeli", by

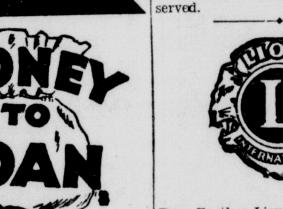
Sanctus, H. Tappert.

Agnus Dei, H. Tappert. "There Were Shepherds Abiding",

Admitted: Mrs. Lotta Nord, Bes- (Children's Mass) and at 10:30, high semer; Harry Cobb, West North mass followed by Benediction of the street; Barbara Boyd, Edgewood Blessed Sacrament.

avenue, tonsil operation; Stella and Sophie Milich, Lowellville, O., ton- UNIONE CALABRO Discharged: Mrs. Helen Ross and AMERICANA WILL infant daughter, Neal street; MEET ON SUNDAY Thomas Boyle, Neshannock avenue;

Calabro Americana will take place son street; Joseph Vuzow, Rigby, at 211 East Division street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to announcement by the president, Frank Gillest. Refreshments will be



Quick and Privately In Sums of

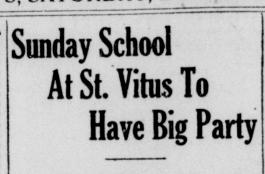
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JACOB F. PERELMAN lt's fair enough. Parents kick when the children marry, and the

Lawrence County.



Rev. Fr. DeMita And St. Vitus 1,000 Youngsters

Sunday will be a big day in the

in the church hall, the Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor of the St. Vitus church and the St. Vitus Confraternity, will distribute about 1,000 Christmas treats to this number of youngsters, at a gala Christmas party. One of the features of the event will be a program prepared by

The St. Vitus Confraternity was organized six years ago by the Rev. teaching the Christian doctrine and confirmation exercises. Fr. DeMita's appeal for young laies to teach the youngsters on every Saturday and Sunday, was received enthusiasticalent in the walks and driveway. Na- for the past six years.

Midnight Mass At St. Joseph's

on January 2 and continues to Feb- plicity ranks high. Lines conform- The first mass, at midnight, com- Tuesday. Many subjects are offered in this istic, and good spacing are points The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pas- at the home of Mrs. M. Kinch in girls adjourned to meet January 16, Eighteen guests were seated at a

formation in any line of agriculture more pleasing and restful than in- Christmas morning, commemorates which may appeal to them. Anyone tense, bright, or too delicate colors, the Incarnation of the Divine Son of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania secure enough to be durable and lie clock, a solemn high mass, follow- view Mission, 9:30 a. m. Crusaders State College, State College, Penn- flat on any surface upon which it ed by Benediction of the Blessed and C. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. is placed. Hooked articles should be Sacrament, commemorates the Beside the regular 8-weeks short even, close and smooth on both right Birth of Christ in the hearts of Grove church held their Christmas Tony Ambrosia course several special courses are and wrong sides. The edge of the men. The Rev. Fr. Francis Stipfter, party at the home of their teacher, being given this winter including burlap foundation should be turned chaplain of the New Castle hospi-

boys and men of the parish, will feature the musical program which

Processional: "Gesu Bambino," by

Kyrie, H. Tappert. "Gloria in Excelsis," H. Tappert. Christmas Sermon: "Divinity of Christ"-The Rev. Fr. Joseph

Gruber-Mixed choir.

Time of Masses-Midnight Christ-

An important meeting of Unione



Dear Brother Lion: All preparations have been for the annual Christmas party for the blind people of Lawrence county, to be held at the Second U. P church, County Line street, on Mon-\$25.00 to \$300.00 day, December 23, at 6:30 p. m. Bring your guests early so that we

guests.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary It's fair enough. Parents kick children kick when a parent mar-



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and sons Claire and Robert, visited pleted the entertainment and the han

Mr. and Mrs. James Clusterman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimers and daughter Louise, of Wilkinsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

December 14. A delicious tureen

McClymond were visitors in Indiana Ella Harlan; secretary, Mary Stoner; C. A. Friday evening proved delighttreasurer, Mrs. Ted Armstrong. A ful to the Junior Music club mem-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClymonds grab-bag of Christmas gifts com- bers, taught by Mrs. S. J. Calla-

Marriage License **Applications**

...... Parkers Landing, Pa. joyment. Agnes Anthony Petrolia, Pa.

That is, everybody favors abolish- F. W. Burdette announced today.

A delicious cake, artistically decorated, had been donated for the party by Mrs. Retta Young.

Games were enjoyed and a program, in which Gene Wilson sang several songs, was presented. The exchange of gifts added to the en-

.420 Waldo St., New Castle, Pa. ployes of the Manufacturers Light 240 Shady Side, New Castle, Pa. City and New Castle offices, will

a Christmas program of a playlet, out hurting the firearms business. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90.

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Fitted Cases\$3.95 to \$35.00 Cowhide Bags\$4.95 to \$20.00 Gladstone Bags \$5.95 to \$40.00 \$3.50 Velocipedes\$2.49 Hartmann Trunk\$39.50 \$4.00 Red Wagons, large. . \$2.95 English Kit Bag\$19.95 \$1.00 Simplex Typewriters. 87e 50c Easel Blackboard29c

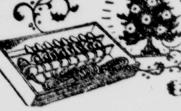
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thing cheaper, or trying to make

one gift do where we wanted to

send two...and we may even have

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Christmas
Christmas
Christmas
Bill Worries
For Us this year

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MONDAY SPECIALS



ANOTHER XMAS SPECIAL! Croquignole "Ringlette" PERMANENT The entire head is wrapped on extra small

rods, and comes out a mass of small ringlets. It can be set in a great variety of styles. All complete for EMPRESS PERMANENT\$3.66 The Individual Package Fermanent.

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PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
223 Lawrence Savings and Trust
Bldg. Second floor Phone 9456.
OPEN 8:30 a. m to 8:39 p. m.
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BROKEN LOTS OF

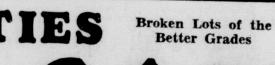
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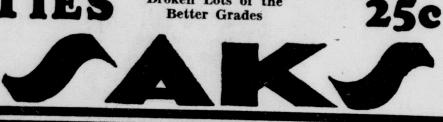
some all-wool; others silk rayons. Plain or fancy. Sold as high as \$1.95. Tonight and

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Borough Council Head Expires FIREMEN ANSWER Suddenly Last Night; Widely Known

striking suddenly, brought to an end avenue. last night at 6 o'clock the notable

prominent in Rotary and other cir- the engine

vant was for years the treasurer of the Zelienople club . He was a ranking layman in the Lutheran church here also. He was active in Masonic

Funeral services, it is announced, will be held here on Monday after-Zelienople, Dies noon, December 23, at 2:30 o'clock from 230 South Main street. Burial City And County Officials were asked to please omit flowers.

TWO ALARMS HERE

ing by minor alarms.

At 6:20 this morning firemen were route 422. civic career of C. S. Passavant, Jr., summoned to the home of Walter 64, president of Zelienople's borough E. Tewell, 407 Young street, by the council, president of the trustees of backfiring of the carburetor in his elect and Solicitor William McElwee Evelyn Ammon, 17, Grandview am-

Mr. Passavant leaves his wife and Last year there were 35,000 con-Active as a Rotarian, Mr. Passa- United States.

Airport Proposed

Have Not Yet Met

Firemen were called out in the councilmen have not yet met to de- tinued the search for their pretty Athelston farmer, and their son and bitter cold last night and this morn- cide whether or not they will enter daughter, Norma Patterson, 17, af-

The proposal was put before the mor-struck girl, with W. E. Rogers, present council and councilmen- 25, Charleroi music instructor, and Zelienople's Old Folks home and car, which set fire to grease about for the present county commissioners some days ago. The land would ago not knowing that a few miles cost the city and county \$10,000; and away her brother was fatally injur-\$11,000, would be paid for materials, victs pardoned or paroled in the superintendents and engineers in

funds amounting to \$162,000, will be furnished if the city and county Father Kills His

Phones 4200-4201

Glamor-Struck Girl Is Hunted

(International News Service) County commissioners and city Broken-hearted parents today con-ZELIENOPLE, Dec. 21.—Death, was sounded from box 35 on Croton avenue.

At 10:25 last night a false alarm jointly purchase land for an airport to be built by WPA labor along search of a stage career, the glasearch of a stage career, the gla-

Son And Suicides (International News Service)

See us for Hot Water

for easy starting; each

CROTON AVENUE

Change Your Spark Plugs

BEDFORD, Ia., Dec. 21.—Today, the shortest day of the year, will be JUDG ENT RESERVED the longest day in the lives of Mrs. Will Reed and her three children. For today they planned a double brother, 16-year-old Ray.

The father committed the "mercy slaying" of the invalid son late yesterday and then, aghast at his deed. reloaded his shotgun and took his MOTHER SICK:

Chief of Police John F. Haven to- Judge Chambers reserved his de- walk, police were told. day received a message that search cision. be made here for one F. F. Har-

Tupilo, Miss., because his mother is very ill and she yearns for her only boy. His sister, Mrs. W. V. Regor, writing from Royal Oak, Mich., also enclosed a message for her brother. saying: "For God's sake try and meet us there Christmas day.

IN CASE OF CHILD

testimony at court this morning in a fine. and father, Will Reed, 50-year-old a habeas corpus case in which Raymond L. Locke is trying to get possession of his eight year old son, Mercer street driveway the proprie-Robert Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Locke tor of a business house summoned have not been living together since police who had the owner move the 41. A jury of three judges voted two was placed in the Margaret Henry Home(as neither of the parents were able to provide a home. Mr. Locke now claims to be able to provide a walk near the P. & L. E. railroad

From City Hall

Ohio Slayer Is Only two defendants faced Mayor Charles B. Mayne in police court today. They were charged with drunk-Judge James A. Chambers heard enness and were discharged without

News Briefs

When an auto blocked a South

An elderly man fell on the side- gree murder.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 21-Joseph Veres, 60, today faced a term to one to extend the farmer mercy after tinding nim guilty of first de-

Given Life Term

ly improved today according to re-

U. G. Harper, police department

patrolman, reported off duty last

night owing to illness.

Waiving a jury trial under a new home. The mother wanted the child cross-over in South Mill street on Ohio law, Veres pleaded guilty to BOY WANDERING left with the Margaret Henry Home. account of an off-set in the side- murdering his neighbor because she called him "names.

charge of the construction. Federal The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. grove and that, if found, he be in- he News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. had pneumonia was reported slight-darned reactionary. Work hard, pay your debts and Patrolman Ray Richards who has save a little and you will be a

C. S. Passavant,

Pottery Workers Enjoy Program Ling to hand. Vice John A. Johnston of Frankfort, In-

Annual Christmas Party Of Universal Plant Is Held On Friday

LAMOREE PRESIDES DURING EVENING

Gathering for the third successive year the employes of the Uni-Sanitary Manufacturing Christmas party of the Athletic Association Friday night in the Orr Hall on Grove street. Approximately 150 were present, including of-

The evening was one where good fellowship held sway all evening. From the time the party opened until-it closed there was never a dull moment, entertainment, refreshments and smokes filling the hours with sixty minutes of enjoyment

Like every other undertaking of the Universal Sanitary this was a co-operative affair. There is a fine spirit of loyalty between the men and the management and from the president down to the lowest bracket of employes there was no distinction Friday night. They were all out for a good time and they had

The Athletic Association is headed by George Anthony, with Frank Weisbaker as chairman of the party. George W. Lamoree was introduced as the master of ceremonies and the following men did their bit as members of the committee, Clarence Bixler, Harry Evans, Steve Miles, Wilbur Layden, Thomas Francis, Joe Adams, Bob Weber, Nemo Swogger

"Master of Ceremonies Lamoree introduced the vaudeville acts that had been loaned for the party by the management of Cocoanut Grove and the Melody Five, a local orchestra provided music. There were no meeting was led by Miss Margare: speeches, all of the available time being taken up in entertainment. A buffet lunch topped off the eve-

During its existence the Athletic Association has sponsored many athletic activities. A bowling league has been in operation, a team is entered in the City League and plans

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Terrace School promote good fellowship among the Children To Be employes and with every undertaking the management goes hand in hand. President J. Keith McAfee, Vice President F. A. Glenn, Secre-tary C. M. Whittaker and Director

diana, were among the guests pres-

ent. As the evening closed the em-

ployes voiced their appreciation of

the splendid time enjoyed and the

ones lucky enough to win door

prizes took home some handsome

EAST BROOK

The regular meeting of the East

hall on Thursday evening, Decem-

CHURCH NOTES

ton will be leader of the meeting.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program of

the L. T. L. and the T. L. B. was

presented in the U. P. church with

Mrs. Vane Johns and Mrs. Ernest

of the program a Christmas treat

EAST BROOK NOTES

Jack Jameson is a patient in the

George Patterson has been con-

Marlyn and Tommy McKee are

Mrs. R. A. Patterson spent sev-

eral days recently at the home of

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An item of interest in the com-

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Late News

Monroe street, New Castle.

was distributed among the children.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

with chickenpox.

Patterson in charge. At the close

Christmas presents.

Annual Christmas Entertainment To Take Place Sunday Afternoon

Treated At Y. W.

Terrace School children in the first three grades have been invitde by the clubs of the Y. W. C. A. to an entertainment at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, December 22. The teachers and children from Terrace school have reciprocated by planning nearly all the program which will begin at 2:30 and will be as follows: Hymn-Away in a Manger by Brook grange will be held in their Grade 3B.

Playlet-The Lost Doll by Grade ber 26, at which time the ladies of 1B. Song-Christmas Fairies by Grade

the grange will present the program and a miscellaneous display of hand- 3B. icraft will be a feature of the meet-Playlet—The Lost Rabbit by Grade ing. The program will be in charge 2

of the lecturer, Mrs. Mae McCon-Song-The Christmas Tree by the School. Playlet-The Doll's Christmas by Grade 3.

East Brook U. P., Sunday, Decem-Acrostic-The Meaning of Christber 22-Sunday school at 10 o'clock; mas by Grade 3. morning worship at 11 o'clock with Poem-Christmas is Coming by the pastor, Rev. James M. Guthrie. Arthur Blackwell.

bringing a Christmas message; Y. P. C. U. meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Claus by Rita Seinkner. Song-The Gingerbread Boy by topic for the Y. P. C. U. meeting is Wies Men Worship". Harold Wal- Brade 1B. Playlet-Cinderellas Christmas

Grade 3.

Song-Santa Land by School. The Sunday school and congrega-Numbers by the Jubilee Chorus. tion of the East Brook U. P. church Miss Floy Owens and the Blue anything as wet. will hold a Christmas party in the Triangle Club are in charge of securing cars to bring the children up Sunday school room on Monday evening, December 23. A tureen supfrom Terrace school, where they will per is planned for 7:30 o'clock, and meet at 2 o'clock and will have their tures presented on the park, entitled a musical program will follow the names pinned on them so that their "A Christmas Story". This presenhostesses, from the Girl Reserve

clubs, will know them All the older girls clubs are help-The New Wilmington District ing with the refreshments and Ministers of the community will take Young People's council entertained treats. The affair is open to the members of the Ellwood City coun- general public.

cil on Wednesday evening. A devo-After the party at 4 o'clock there tional meeting was held in the Cen- will be practice in the auditorium erected on the park. The B. & O. tral Presbyterian church, New Cas- for the carol singing on the Dia- railroad furnished the lights (there tle, in connection with the weekly mond for Christmas Eve, under the are over 100) and the Pennsylvania North Cedar street are spending toprayer meeting of that church. This direction of James Bowman.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

JANET'S DREAM She woke up laughing, though last Midnight Mass

With pouting face she went to And with a chuckle of delight "I had the funniest dream," she

fined to his home for the past week "At first it gave me quite a shock. You two were at your favorite

confined to their home suffering When, on the stroke of nine o'clock, Into the room a giant came! "He had to bend to pass the door:

His voice was loud, his muscles 101 North Cedar street, with the street. 'Upstairs,' he cried; 'not one card more!

munity was the awarding of the grange medal for first place in the You can't sit up the whole night state essay contest to Miss Nancy Robinson of Mt. Jackson. Nancy is Upstairs to bed without a word!

quite well known in this vicinity. To go to sleep you should be glad. She is a sister of Mrs. Glenn Patter-From you let nothing more be son. The medal was presented durheard" ing the state grange sessions in the

And, oh, you two were awful mad.

'Is that the way to kiss your dad? Is that the way your Pa to kiss? Does every little girl and lad. I wonder, carry on like this? Don't scuff your feet and mumble

Get on upstairs without delay!" And though you didn't want to go, The giant wouldn't let you stay.

For he was twice as big as you, As you are twice as big as I. And there was nothing you could do pastor. Except to whimper and to cry. And though you were not tired at

The giant chased you both to bed,

And that is why I laughed," she

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Seventh Ward Will Have Big Affair Monday

Community Christmas Celebration To Take Place On Mahoning Park

CIVIC CLUB IS IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Monday evening, for the first time in many years, the entire seventh ward community will unite in an elaborate Christmas celebration. Beginning at 7 o'clock festivities will be underway at Mahoning park on Poem-I Know There is a Santa North Liberty street and a huge crowd is expected to be there. The sponsors of the affair are the members of the Seventh Ward Civic club.

Rain is the only element that can alter the plans, and if today's weather can be used as a criterion, there is little danger of the skies sending

By courtesy of Tony Perrotta, Crescent theater manager, there will be two reels of outside talking pictation will be started at 7 p. m. At 7:30 the program proper will

be started and will last one hour. part and Mayor-elect McGrath will 8:30 and 10:30; Christian Doctrine be present and speak. A huge Christmas tree has been

the speakers' platform. All neces- attending a Yuletide dinner-dance. sary funds for the entertainment have been provided by the merchants of the seventh ward and there will be no fees collected. The Mahoning school choir is going to sing carols.

Plans Usual Impressive Services In Observance Of Yuletide Season

customary impressive services. in Excelsis", the discovering of the ed by the illness of her sister.

crib, and a procession with the Dichurch choir will sing the mass of Wettich of West Clayton street. Singenberger, under the direction of the organist, Miss Rose Martin. Following the mass the Adoration of the Faithful will take place.

Second mass Christmas morning will be said at 9 o'clock. The last mass, solemn high mass at 11 o'clock will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The interior of the church has been attraccrib representing the stable of

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar and East Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly. charge of Arthur Walker, supt.: Greatest King". There will be special music at both morning and evening services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock guests. with the sermon subject "At the Feet of the Christ Child"; senior session was held and officers elect- You never call me 'dear' as other Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; eve- ed for the ensuing year as follows: men's wives do. ning services at 7:45 with a pageant President, Mrs. Samuel McCullough; "Another Wise Man".

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Sunday school at Lusk. 9:45 in charge of Robert Park, supt.; morning services at 11 o'clock with sermon, "The Place of Christ in Christmas"; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and Butler. East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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LAST SHOWING TONIGHT **Double Feature**

"MEN OF THE NIGHT" with BRUCE CABOT, NO. 2-"IN SPITE of DANGER"

with MARIAN MARSH. COMING SOON-"CALL OF THE WILD" With CLARK GABLE

Home Guards Meet In Seventh Ward

Home For Children For Christmas

The meeting was opened with de- pneumonia. votionals. An interesting discussion featured on the story "The Box-Car Christmas". Gifts were collected and a box was packed to send to the Ruth M. Smith home for children at Sheffield, Pa.

Two new members were admitted to the society, Patricia Ann Taylor and Ruth Jean Jolley. The next meeting will be on Jan-

uary 16. Officers will be elected for the year at this meeting.

MRS. CLARENCE BARKER IMPROVED

Friends here will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Clarence M. Barker fraternity. is steadily improving at her home, her general condition is surprisingly is secretary this year.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and West Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at at 1:30 p .m.

IN PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton of

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS spent Thursday in Ellwood City. Friday visitor in this ward,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilmore of The next meeting will be held at Edinburg spent Friday in this ward, the church on Wednesday January son avenue was a recent visitor in nie Haynes, Mrs. Annie Parshall,

a few days vacation in Pittsburgh. Harold Guy of Princeton univer-Like in other years, Christmas will sity is spending the Christmas holibe observed in St. Lucy's church, days at his home on North Liberty

At midnight Christmas, the mass erty street has returned home from Hayne, Gerald Spiker, Home will be featured by singing "Gloria Steubenville, O., where she was call- and David Lloyd attended the play, vine Infant, with a number of altar spending the holidays at the home school Wednesday evening. Betty boys and girls participating. The of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton had a part in the play.

Members of the churches in this evening was spent in dancing. vicinity will present a cantata entively decorated with a beautiful titled "The Christmas Vision" Sunday evening, December 22, in the Bethlehem, adding much to the oc- local high school auditorium. The casion. The Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito is above is being directed by Loy Gwin; accompanist, Mrs. S. A. Cowden.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Legion, the ladies 'auxiliary, their Crawford spent Tuesday at New Like old folks do with children pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 in families and friends enjoyed a Castle. Christmas party Tuesday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and the sermon "No Room In the Inn": licious dinner an impromptu projunior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; sen- gram, consisting of readings and They attended a party at the home or Endeavor and intermediate so- songs, was presented by the chil- of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans at Harciety at 6:45; evening worship at dren, after which a treat was given risville Saturday evening. 7:45 with the sermon "Israel's the children. All reported a very enjoyable evening.

ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Welcome Circle Bible class, their families and friends held their annual dinner Thursday East Madison avenue. Rev. C. H. evening at the United Presbyterian Hagadorn, pastor; Miss Jane Kyle, church. At 7 o'clock a sumptuous director of music. Sunday school at chicken dinner was served, places 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, being arranged for more than 50

Following the dinner a business vice president, Guy Raney; secretary. Hrs. Howard Bair; assistant. Jennie Harmon; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bradley; assistant, Jennie

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the United | This Presbyterian Sunday school Monday evening, December 23, at the church. The committee in charge consists of Anna Ball, Guy Raney and Hazel

MT. JACKSON NOTE Mrs. Kenneth Howard and children Dolores and Richard of Charleston. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts.

PULASKI

Mrs. E. Reese was a New Castle Miss Illamae Bilger has been con-

fined to her home suffering with and attack of appendicitis. A cantata and Christmas program will be given by the members

of the Methodist Sunday School at the church on Monday evening. Friends here received word from Mrs. H. H. Knox that she had arrived safely in Florida. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hull at Miami

On Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church a Christmas enter- shown only at the Midnight Show. tainment will be given commencing at 11 o'clock. The annual Christ-

former residents of Pulaski.

mas treat will be given to the members of the Sunday School at this

George Williams attended the funeral of Macom Flower of Youngstown on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Flower was the son of Mrs. Julia Flower of Youngstown, who has spent some time at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitcheltree and Joseph Evans were called 22nd are as follows: Sunday school to New Castle Friday by the death 9:45 P. W. Griffin, supt., of adult diof J. Bruce Cole who passed away vision; Frank B. Beale, of the Junat the Jameson Memorial hos- ior department; community Bible ingering illness.

Mrs. E. J. Jennings and Mrs. A. W. Graham attended the Ladies Aid meeting at King Chapel on Thursday, which was held at the home of On Thursday afternoon the Home the latter's niece, Mrs. John Glenn. Guards Missionary society met in In the afternoon they called on Mrs. the ladies' parlor of the Mahoning George Heckathorne who is in the Methodist church for their regular Jameson Memorial hospital at New Castle suffering with an attack of

Accorded Honor

SLIPPERY ROCK, Dec. 21 .secondary curriculum at Slippery Rev. Fr. N. Pirulii, pastor. Rock State Teachers College, was the Phi Sigma Pi, men's educational

734 Hawley street, in Toledo, O., fol- Lachner of 1617 Moravia street, New Mr. Lachner, son of Mrs. Anna serve high mass. lowing a serious operation she re- Castle, has spent much of his time cently underwent. She was in a in nature activities. Besides holdcritical condition for quite some- ing offices in the Open Road Club, time, and hope for her recovery was Nature Study Club, and being Chief abandoned. However, she is able to Nature Guide, Mr. Lachner belongs be about the house a little now, and to the Men's Glee Club, of which he

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the railroad erected the trees and built day in Pittsburgh, where they are church on Wednesday. At noon a delicious dinner was served by the ostesses, Mrs. Nora Collins, Mrs. Nina Rudolph, Mrs. Flora Rudolph, Cedar and Clayton streets. After- Mrs. Ida Orr, Mrs. Emma Offutt, noon service, Sunday; Rev. Zook of and Mrs. Clyde Grundy. The tables highland Heights will preach. No were beautifully decorated and a lighted Christmas tree formed the center piece. The day was spent in piecing quilt blocks. After dinner a Lowell Fulton of Wabash avenue devotional and business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. John Percic of Bessemer was a D. D. Rice. A special Christmas pro-

Mrs. C. B. Shriver of West Madi- 29, 1936. Hostesses will be Mrs. Min-Mrs. Violet Sweesy, Mrs. Florence Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of Crawford. Leader Mrs. Helen Ryder. West Madison avenue are spending The day will be spent in sewing quilt

ATTEND PLAY

Mrs. Bion Brown, Betty Barton, Edna Flannery, Betty Gill, Edna Mrs. Theodore Allen of North Lib- Tunstall, Eleanor Ward, "Christmas in Merrie England," Virgil Wettich of Oakdale, Pa., is which was given at the Volant high

ENJOY VENISON SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. George Milan, of the Perry Highway entertained about 60 persons on Tuesday evening at a venison supper. The venison was furnished by the different hunters from this community, who were lucky enough to bag deer. The

LEESBURG PERSONALS Paul Knauff, who had an attack of pneumonia is able to sit up at his

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, Mr. and The Earl J. Watt post American Mrs. Mont Crawford and Mrs. Paul

morning worship at 11 o'clock with the Legion Home. Following a de- family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone at Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beighley at Ellwood City. They were accompanied there by Mary Beighley, who spent several days at the McCandless home. Norma Dee McCandless remained for several days visit with her grandparents.

SUSPICION

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday, December Box Is Packed To Be Sent To pital late Thursday night after a class at 10; Morning service and sermon at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 7 and the regular annual can- second and fourth Tuesday evening tata "Prophecy and Fulfillment" of each month. The change in the will be presented at 8 by the choir.

Rev. W. J. Engle, pastor. The annual program and pageant of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will be given on Monday evening, December 23 at 8 in the auditorium of the church. The pageant

First Presbyterian church on Wednesday morning at 6:30 a. m. with Rev. W. J. Engle in charge

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The celebrating of mass will be conducted at 9:30 on Sunday morn-The Christmas eve mass will

Services of the Swedish Mission hurch for Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Swedish service 11 and English service at 7:30. The Rev. Leslie Strand, student pastor of North Park Seminary, Chicago, will be The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Christmas season.

The early morning cantata "Julotta" service will be held at 6 o'clock on Christmas with the choir assisting in song.

The annual Sunday school Christmas program will be given on Saturday evening, December 28 at 8 in the Swedish Mission church.

CHANGE IN DATE

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post No. 638 have voted to change the evening of their and fourth Monday evening to the meeting will be in froce after the first of the year.

THE GOOD WILL CAROLERS The Good Will Bible class wil sponsor the singing of carols on Christmas evening. They will start is entitled "The Heart of Christ- from the First Presbyterian church at 10:00 o'clock promptly. Lunch The early morning candlelight will be served upon their return. Ev-Christmas service will be held in the ery one in the community is cordially invited to accompany the class. Rehearsal for the caroling will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'-

> VETERAN LEAVES PART OF ESTATE TO CHARITY

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 21. - The Earnest Lachner, a junior in the ing with Sunday school following. Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Association, the Butler be County Memorial Hospital and the recently elected to membership in held in the local church at 11:30 Second Presbyterian church rep. m. on Tuesday evening when Rev. ceived bequests today in the will of Fr. Pirulli will be in charge and ob-

the late Captain Ira McJunkins. The will also bequeathed the assets of McJunkins' insurance business to his business partner, George Mitchell, provided Mitchell pays the McJunkins family \$2,000 within the next two years. The balance of the estate went to six nieces.

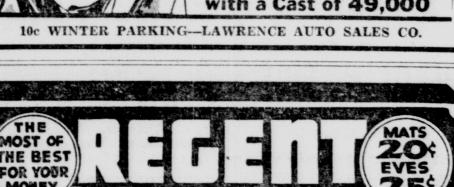


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WILL BE READY FOR "EVENTUALITIES"

By HUDSON HAWLEY International News Service Staff

Correspondent ROME, Dec. 21.-Word that Britain seeks mobilization of Mediterranean powers to fight Italy, if necessary, today brought decisive action from Premier Mussolini and his Fascist Grand Council aimed to clean up the Ethiopian campaign with dispatch and prepare for "any eventuality" in the Mediterran-

Four thousand soldiers were on their way to Ethiopia in the transport Lombardia, while the fast mechanized Trento division stood ready to leave at a moment's notice for Libya, next to the Egyptian frontier, where Britain has ground and aerial reinforcements.

Enjoying a hearty laugh over the embarrassment caused Britain and France by the Paris peace proposals, the Facist Grand council, after a three-hour meeting with Mussolini broke up at 1 a. m. today. vowed Italy's "inflexible determination" to proceed towards the "goal set by Mussolini for the destinies of the

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NEW CASTL

Ethiopia to Italy has been abandoned, Italy will not bother to reply at all to Paris and London, an official spokesman said today.

"Italy goes straight along on her own path," he emphasized. "If more To Speed Up War own path," he emphasized. "If more proposals are made, Italy will study them, but meanwhile she marches of the straight ahead."

Assured that Austria would not participate in military measures More Soldiers Being Sent against Italy, the government weakened the defense of the Brenner pass by withdrawing the Trento division of 12,000 men.

Most of its motorized equipment is inderstood to be ready to sail from Leghorn, and the troops are concentrated around Naples for speedy embarkation. They will replace the division

withdrawn several weeks ago to ease Italo-British tension, when it was vainly hoped that Britain would reciprocate by recalling some of her battleships from the Mediterranean. The Grand council had before it a first-hand account of the war from Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's flying son-in-law, who was made a member of the council when he returned from the front to reassume direction of the press ministry.

Christmas Tree Fire Hazard Is Being Removed

Electric Lights Supplant Candles On Trees In Rural Homes Of County

proceed towards the "goal set by Mussolini for the destinies of the nation".

Now that the plan to give half of lards of burning candles.

Hundreds of rural homes in this vicinity will this year for the first time, be able to enjoy a Christmas tree without the serious fire hazards of burning candles. Hundreds of rural homes in this ards of burning candles.

ards of burning candles.

In the city electric lights have entirely displaced the old candles on Christmas trees with the result that Christmas fires which, in the past, so often turned Christmas joy into sorrow or tragedy, have been greatly reduced. greatly reduced.

In many rural homes this danger is still present but the rapid extension of rural lines has eliminated the hazard in thousands of families. This year has been a particularly active one in rural line extension work for the Pennsylvania Power Company and a large number of inquiries is an indication of a gradual improvement in conditions on the

Rural electrification has been prominently mentioned in practiprominently mentioned in practially every recent meeting of farm obligations, including the convention of the State Grangers held recently in New Castle.

It is expected that 1936 will see an even greater interest resulting in a larger number of rural residents obtaining electric service.

Home-Study Group Is Organized Here

Kiwanis-Sponsored Club Names Ward President At First

Session

New Castle young men who have won special home-study scholarships through the help of the Kiwanis club here met last night to organize a club whose purpose will be to aid students in their study courses. The Kiwanis vocational guidance com-

mittee will supervise the club. Harry Ward was chosen president named secretary and Howell Williams was elected treasurer.

Sidney B. Cleal, Shenango Pottery last night, said that through the cooperation of and assistance of merchants, these scholarships have worthy boys and the merchants present at the organization meet-

Moe-What caused the coolness etween you and your girl friend?

Less-A heated argument.

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Margiotti Makes Ruling On Taxes

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 21-The legislative act of 1935 imposing an addof the group, Richard Cannon was itional tax of one mill on personal property does not apply to bonds or other evidences of indebtedness issued or assumed by political subcompany executive and the Kiwanis divisions of the state, attorney genclub representative at the meeting eral Charles J. Margiotti ruled today Under provisions of the act, the four mill tax in effect previously been obtained and awarded to four mill tax is still collected at the source, being deducted by the politihave a personal interest in the boys. cal subdivision from interest to the Dr. R. C. Lutz, scoutmaster of bondholder In his ruling Margiotti V-37, Kiwanis troop, was held that the 1935 act does not require the additional one mill tax, ing. A number of the boys are imposed on bonds or obligations generally, to be either deducted by The group met in the Boy Scout cabin at the Arthur McGill school.

> THAT WAS ALL "What I say is true," insisted the witness. "The man threw a can over over the fence and hit my wife

> to be reported and paid on such

obligations by the holders of the

"And you insist on saying that your neighbor seized the can and struck your wife deliberately?"

"And did she give him any provo-"She gave him no provocation

whack on the head with a clothes Get an education and you can make \$35 a week ghost-writing for an illiterate celebrity who gets \$1,500.

whatever. All she gave him was her

opinion of him, a dirty look, and a

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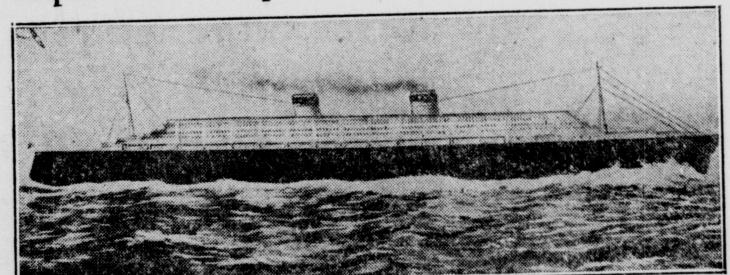
Gloves, \$1.25 Up

Two poses of Governor Talmadge

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, arch-foe of the New Deal, said revolting Democrats would hold a meeting in Atlanta the last week of January to seek means to try to prevent renomination of

President Roosevelt. Governor Talmadge admitted that he would consent to be a candidate against the president for the nomination in the 1936 Demo-

Super-Liners Proposed for U.S. Merchant Fleet



Two ships, such as shown in architect's drawing, designed to carry 10,000 cabin passengers each are proposed to government by Paul W. Chapman, shipping magnate, who seeks \$100,000,000 federal fund for their construction. The super-liners would be 1,250 feet long, the largest in the world, and would have a speed of 34 knots. Funnels and masts could be lowered automatically to provide a landing field for planes. In time of war each ship could carry 20,000 troops and an air fleet. (Central Press)

Will Debate WPA Program Success

the merits of the Works Progress Administration will be at issue. Two speakers will defend the program this district? and two others will attack it.

There are two ways to handle a debate will be held in the CWA hall at enormous cost after the damage your business if he plays a slot ma- Ruth-He'll be delighted. He alon South Croton avenue in which is done.

NOT ETHIOPIA "Is it true that it rarely rains in

"Yes. I can tell you there are five-year-old frogs here who can't

ruler who dreams of empire. Check- Still, if you give a pan-handler George-What will your father At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a mate him at the start, or crush him four bits to enjoy as he will, is it say when he knows we're engaged?

La Guardia Moves **Against Rackets** In City Markets

New York Mayor Starts Campaign Against Food Racketeering

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—There was ernment agencies dawn today, as Mayor LaGuardia trator and "key" man in the work struck without warning against food relief program, reported 593,242 more racketeering in New York markets. persons on work relief jobs on Nov. With two police trumpeters sound- 16 than the department of labor reing an assembly call, the mayor ports show were employed on Nov. turned Bronx Terminal Market into 15-one day earlier. a village green from which, amid On November 22 Hopkins reported torchlight flares of fires set in lard that 2,367,242 persons had been buckets, he read a proclamation given jobs up to Nov. 16 in the camdeclaring an emergency exists paign to end direct relief by Dec. 1. "which threatens the peace and good Department of labor statistics,

Sales Banned

The mayor's proclamation was the first of an expected series of blows against artichoke racketeers who direct levies on the industry. It was followed immediately by a citywide police radio broadcast directing prowl cars to converge at once on five other markets in Brooklyn and

The proclamation strictly banned sale, display or possession of small artichokes in all public markets under the department of markets control beginning next Thursday. City authorities are planning a one but you and I have a key to it. drastic new marketing program under which the markets department dollar back and forget it. will aid distributors and middle-

Hearing Continued In "Numbers" Cases

Hearing on a petition of Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard to have the court designate what is to be done with the paraphernalia seized in 'numbers" raids, which was started yesterday, was continued until December 27 after a part of the testi-

WHY NOT?

They were discussing the North American Indian in a rural school when the teacher asked if any pupil could tell what the tribe leaders were called.

"Chiefs," answered one bright lad.

"Correct. Now can you tell me what the women were called?" There was silence, and then a small boy waived his hand. "Well, Frankie?" asked the teach-

"Mischiefs," he announced proud-

Figures Show Big Difference On Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- A difference of more than 500,000 in the number of persons reported employed under the \$4,000,000,000 work re-

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA adminis-

published/today, report only 1,774,-000 persons emplopyed as of Nov. 15.

The department of labor report showed 1,230,000 persons had been given work directly under the \$4 .-000,000,000 work relief program, plus 544,000 in the CCC, which has derived its funds since July 1, beginning of the new fiscal year, from the work relief appropriation.

Hopkins' figures showed 1.827.839 on work relief projects, plus 539,403

ARBITRARY SETTLEMENT sing from the cash drawer and no Cashier-Well, let's each put a



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LAFFOON-Among star golfers prospecting for gold on southern fairways is Ky Laffoon, pictured blasting at Miami.

SHENANGO TIN DUCKPINS

Bloomer 113

Lutz 201

Barrett 107

W. Williams 151

Loudon 122

A. Williams 107

D. McCarthy 146

McKetrick

Team Totals 750

Gwilym 118

Shaver 163

Campbell 108

Hildebrand 122

General Office-

Boxing Room-

Patterson 181

Team Totals 581

Cartwright 143

Baker 80

First Christian-

Mahoning Presby-

LOCAL PUBLIC ENEMY

Stranger-You say that tough

oking man over there is the man

ho put this town on the map?

ntence only a week ago.

Elliott 94 173 Carlisle 109 136 Shaklee 138 153

Team Totals 728 909

Team Totals 727 852

CHURCH DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Black Pickling-

C. Parker 67

Gravenstreter 178

Team Totals 892 782

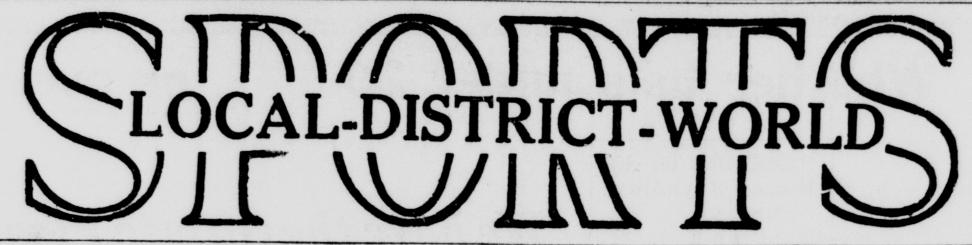
Hot Mill-

Team Totals 840 782

Team Totals 809 692

Mechanical-

Team Totals 928 778



Wins Job in Majors

George (Tiny) Parker

George (Tiny) Parker, of Miami,

Fla., practices his official glare in

Miami. Parker was an Interna-

tional league umpire for seven

years before receiving the call to

the majors.

Princetonians to one field goal.

Santangelo, f 1

Kelly, g 0

W. Dean, c 0

Referee-Jack Llewellyn.

Princeton High 5

Franklin High



WINNERS-Ky Laffoon, left, Horton Smith and Ted Turner, right, are top money winners in Miami-Biltmore open.

McAvoy Kayoes Risko In First Round Of Fight

British Middleweight Cham-Douglass 147 pion Makes Short Work Of American Champ

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The "alibi committee' lost no time today in explaining last night's one - round kayo of Middleweight Champion Babe Risko by Jack MacAvoy, holder of the British middleweight and light-heavyweight titles.

In as savage an attack as has Neighbors 140 been seen since the never-to-be-for- Evans 109 gotten Dempsey-Firpo shambles, the Rowles 202 Britisher licked the 160-pound Parker champ with his first righthand punch, but had to lay on two more rights and a couple of lefts before Risko stayed down for the fatal W. Lennig 150 "ten". The end came in 2:48.

Gabe Genovese, Risko's manager, Patton 128 hopped right on the alibi bandwagon Ingham 109 this morning with a bitter complaint | Lohrman 123 he had been tricked about the G. McBride 177 109 weights

Wants Return Match

"We had a gentleman's agreement to fight at 165 pounds," he declared. McAvoy weighed 168%. We will Moretti 118 fight him at the middleweight limit for the world's title within 30 days, Throop 121 if he will accept the match." "Yes, I want that," Risko ap-

As for the fight itself, Jock plopped Risko to the canvas with a right to the jaw before the bell's champ took no count and came up him bouncing for the count of "6". He staggered up, to run smack into a left that grounded him for "5", Cypher and got up, to sit right down again at the invitation of a swishing left. A final left put him down for keeps. The bout was an overweight, non-

Union Defeats Shenango 20-16 Cold Roll—Montgomery 108 167 B. Richards 91 112

Union High Takes First Rice 107 173 County And Section 22 League Victory

Union High School basketball Mrozek 140 team defeated Shenango High 20 to 16 last night at the Union High Soho 127 151 floor in Lawrence County league A. Ostrosky 150 198 engagement, and incidentally a Sec- Smiley 138 103 tion 22 league game. The Blue and White team looked impressive in their first victory of the year under M. Phillips 138 147 126 J. Phillips 150 144 152 Coach Davey Boyd.

Coach Boyd used but five men in DePalmo 149 134 146 the game, and they were all juniors. Dimeco 167 181 112 Union led at the first period 3 to 1, Mancino 85 118 122 and at the half were ahead 6 to 3. Shenango could not fathom the Union High defense.

Union Leads Union led at the end of the third Singer 95 94 71 period 12 to 11, and after the start | Gregor 84 118 81 of the fourth period Shenango took Krestel 135 151 147 the lead momentarily by one point, Houston 117 150 but Union started to click again and came through with a four-point victory at 20 to 16. In only one period A. Williams 132 the third was Union outscored. Defensively the game was one of Lackey 160 131 148

the best of the year, as only 14 field | Hanna 101 130 136 goals were registered. Both teams Barrett 139 made four points at the foul line, Thomas 162 176 167 Union 4 out of 7, and Shenango 4 Blank 94 With another few weeks of ex-

perience Union High is going to be tough to beat this year. Coach Boyd has instilled a fighting spirit into Park 133 173 144 January 10. Ten candidates are the team and the Blue and White E. Culbertson 186 162 132 neck-and-neck in the race for reg-uary 3 when school is resumed after Blank 83 99 108 of action during the season. the Christmas holidays.

Davies and Ostrosky led the Boydmen in scoring last night with seven points apiece. Gibson was the outstanding star for the Phelpsmen.

Union-20.

Davies, f	. 3	1	7	P
Ostrosky, f	. 3	1	7	R
Stevenson, c	. 0	0	0	-
Wotowitz, g	. 1	1	3	
Pattison, g	. 1	1	3	
Totals	. 8	4	20	
Shenango-16.	Fg.	F.	Tp.	
Gibson, f	. 3	2	8	10
Tanner, f	. 1	1	3	W
Lvsko. c	. 0	0	0	
Pitzer. g	. 1	1	3	se
Weresuk, g	. 1	0	2	
Alfredo, g	. 0	0	0	
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Totals 6 4 16 Tommy-It's on Page 10 of the Thorn can place on the floor the Referee-Sid Lockley. joggerfy.

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dorse it than have it explained to But you can't be truly toleran

Sacred Hearts **And Christians** Win Loop Games

Sacred Hearts Wallop St. Michaels 50 To 24, Christians Upset Epworth

Sacred Hearts defeated the St. Michaels team last night 50 to 24 for a little revenge for the 1934 pasting given the Hearts by the St. Mikes, in the other Church AA league game the Central Christians upset a fast Epworth M. E. team 25 to 15 to stay in first place in the

130 league. Dave Vago and Earl Bauman were the high scorers for the Central Christians in the first game on the bill, making 19 of the points between them. Bill Wallace came through with four points and held Wanio scoreless from the field. At the half the Christians led 11 to 7. Nahas and Kennedy were the best for the losers.

Sacred Hearts Ahead The Sacred Hearts led by Frank Viggiano and Joe Kelly piled up a tremendous lead of 21 to 13 at the end of the first half over the St. Mikes, and then in the second half scored 29 more points to 11 for the 1934 champions. Zingaro and Sammy Bullano played a fine game for the Sacred Hearts, making 13 of the points between them. Slosernick was the best for the losers with 11 of the points. Balla also played a fine game, making nine points.

	The summaries:			
761	Cen. Chris. 25.	Fg.	F.	Tp
01	Vago, f			
08	McClure, f	. 0	1	1
	E. Bauman, c	4	1	9
90	Cowmeadow, g	. 0	1	1
31	Wallace, g	. 2	0	4
61	Davis, g	. 0	0	0
01				
101	Totals	10	5	25
00	Epworth M. E. 15.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
92	Epworth M. E. 15. Wanio, f	Fg.	F. 2	Tp.
	Wanio, f	0	2	2
02	Wanio, f	0	0	0
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02 47 29 29 26	Wanio, f Davis, f Nahas, c Reed, g Kennedy, g G. Wyman, g	0 0 2 0 1	2 0 2 2	2 0 6 2 5
02 47 29 29 26 48	Wanio, f Davis, f Nahas, c Reed, g Kennedy, g G. Wyman, g H. Wyman, f	0 0 2 0 1 0	2 0 2 2 3 0	2 0 6 2 5 0 0
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29	Kennedy, g	1	3	
26	G. Wyman, g	0	0	0
48	H. Wyman, f	0	0	0
	Swisher, f	0	0	0
71	Stitzinger, g	0	0	0
29	Total	3	9	15
92	Referee—Jones.			
49	Sacred Hearts-50.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
	Viggiano, f	5	3	13
14	Kearns, f	2	1	5
22	Kelly, c	6	2	14
36	Gallagher, g	1	1	3
42	Gennock, g	1	0	2
42	Zingaro, g	3	1	7
	Bullano, f	2	2	6
	Totals	20	10	50
43	St. Michaels—24.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
43	Mehalic, f	1	0	2
43	Destinit. C			

Chernyavsky, c 0 Duganski, g 1 0 Totals 701 772 688

> Floor Season At **Grove City Will**

Totals 528 620 497 Thorn Will Have Tallest Squad That Has Represented School In Many Years

GROVE CITY, Dec. 21.—As the ended at Grove City College, Coach --- Bob Thorn is uncertain over the Totals 694 638 603 probable starting line-up of his team, which plays its first game ular jobs, and it looks now as if all you told him he might be president season won their floor battles yes-

--- berths are Chatham and Donohue, take his chances, but personally he 23. Har-Brack 49—Leechburg 20. Totals 636 725 633 lettermen from last season. Their highland U. P.— take his chances, but person wasn't looking for trouble." Davis 143 122 135 Brunton, lanky freshman, and Bing-Fg. F. Tp. J. Cartwright 136 99 108 ham, also a first year student. Each reported after playing a full season atterson 107 124 115 of football and promise to develop 83 104 178 into fine performers.

At center will be Swanson, a sophomore, or George Petach, freshman, with little to choose between them. It is possible, too, that Brunton will see service as a center before the season ends.

For the guard positions, four candidates lead the field. They are Native-Yes, he just completed his Andy Petach, brother of the center candidate who is making an impres sion; O'Mahoney, and Frew, sopho-Teacher-Tommy, tell me where mores, and Joe Lucas, freshman. International News Service Sports came back to chase the Gunner out From the list of ten leaders Coach tallest squad that has represented Grove City in a number of years. Others who shape up well are Nickum, Fosewell, and Carlson, for-

> guard. The squad may return from the Christmas vacation several days in great one advance of the student body to get in shape for the crening game.

Young Senator-When anybody comes around talking about some new theory you always endorse it. Old Senator-Yes. I'd rather en-

unless you are tolerant of the in

Grid Schedule For Grove City College Arranged

Washington And Jefferson Will Be Toughest Game On Eight-Game Schedule

GROVE CITY, Dec. 21.-The 1936 football schedule for Grove City College, released today by Athletic Director R. E. Thorn, contains eight games with opponents of approximately the same strength.

Where the 1935 card held five home attractions and three games away, next year will bring four games at home and four abroad for the Grovers. The schedule follows:

Oct. 3-Clarion Teachers, here. Oct. 10-Washington & Jefferson,

Oct. 17-Juniata College, there. Oct. 24-Allegheny, there. Oct. 31-Slippery Rock, there. Nov. 7-Bethany, here. Nov. 14—Ithaca College, here. Nov. 21—Thiel, there.

Titans Defeated By John Marshall

New Jersey College Team Takes 26 To 23 Victory Friday Night

(International News Service) UNION CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.-The John Marshall College basketball team registered a 26-23 triumph over New National league umpire, Westminster College here last night after a nip-and-tuck battle. Johnny Dugan's five points in the last eight, minutes of the contest provided Marshall with their margin of vic-

G. F. Pts.

J. Marshall 26

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6	Martens, If	0	2	
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	Dugan, c			
0	Dubilier, lg			
0	Pressman, lf			
0	Maggiacoma, rg			
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_	Totals	10	6	2
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p.			0	
13	Grubb, c	0	1	
5	Krivosh, rf	0	1	
5	Backus, c	0	1	
	Billingham, If	0	1	
2	Demo, lg	0	0	1
7	Bennett, rf	4	2	1
3 2 7 6	Willetts, rg	3	1	-
0		_		_
50	Totals	8	7	2
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Tin Mill Team

Shenango Tin Mill Team Will Play At Pulaski Hall Sunday Afternoon

The newly organized Employes Representatives Shenango Tin Mill Mokenam, f 0 basketball team will go to the Pu- Hogue, f 0 Open January 10 basketball team will go to the Pulaski hall on Atlantic avenue Sunday afternoon to bettle the strong day afternoon to battle the strong Stevenson, g K. Pulaski team, it was announced Brown, g 0 today by Michael Peplowski.

The Pulaski team with the famous Shimmy Balla, Walter Chernyavsky, J. Slosernick, Mateja, Zaremba and others in the lineup will no doubt give the Tin Mill team its first defeat of the year. Coach Walter Opponents Win feat of the year. Coach Walter Sniezek will have his best possible lineup on the court tomorrow. Coach Bruce Alexander will have a fast team available.

CALCULATING YOUTH "What did the small boy say when

"Not much," answered Senator

terday as follows: Ambridge High 34-Rochester 14. Beaver Falls 25-Grove City 21.

New Castle High school basketball

opponents for the remainder of the

Games Friday

Kearns Says That

By BILL COLLINS Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Joe Louis?

stopped him in four rounds." Jack Kearns, who piloted Dempsey to the heavyweight championwards; Dennison, center, and Bell, ship of the world, speaking. "I've seen Louis fight. Make no had in the fight game. mistake about the fact that he is a

Only One Dempsey there was only one Dempsey. one has had nerve enough yet to went on.

sey took a terrific right on the chin laway.

from "Gunboat" Smith and then of the ring? I never knew 'till we got back in the dressing room "Say. Jack Dempsey would have Dempsey fought the rest of that fight completely out of his head. He thought he had been knocked out. Don't tell me Louis has that kind of a fighting heart. No one else ever

Would Be Battle "I think a fight between Louis and the Dempsey I knew best would "But I shouldn't have to tell you, be a pip, but it wouldn't have lasted more than four rounds. And there "They don't seem to know what wouldn't have been much left of Louis will do under fire, because no Louis when it was over," Kearns

stand up and battle with him. "I'm not saying Louis isn't a great Dempsey took the hard way to his fighter. But from what he's done so championship. He proved what he far, he's still a long way from the ould do under fire before he be- Dempsey of Toledo and afterwards. There was just one like that, you "Why, remember the night Demp- know, and they threw the model

May Eliminate Center-Jump In

Speeded Up More If Jumps Are Eliminated

(International News Service)

in agitation for glass backboards in to the publishing company, it was rence County league pennant race.

the University of Chicago, said: would be put in play from the side- that in 1933 the six promoters ines. Most of the coaches I have formed a partnership to promote talked to are in disfavor with the athletic events which was to last 10 center jump. Its elimination would years. The suit further declared

'backed out" of the fighting Mike Jacobs gave "political un- night rest" and "an order to Louis to rest for a month" as his reasons for postponing the Louis - Gastanaga Turkey Shoot Is fight scheduled at Havana December 20. The fact that the public does not believe any of the present crop can give Louis a real fight may have been the most important reason because they may have stayed away from the fight.

judging from his first round knock- winners of the various events.

Believe Game Could Be time in his career in two minutes Hall, Kendall And Olson

here in the middle-west several various partners. Bowser, comment- Waddington and Shuller were the years ago. There is no objection to ing at Boston, termed the suit a big noises for the East Brookians in it, but it adds nothing to the game publicity stunt, denied there was a the second half. Olson and Colararo except in cases where spectators' monopoly and said Marshall failed were the only Bessemers able to seats are placed behind the board. "The rebound naturally is a lit- shows. tle faster, we think, but not enough so to make much difference in the

Louis, who has been bombing out last place with Camp and Joe Pro opponents with regularity during the cita of Gloversville, N. Y. Pasqual past year, isn't as good as were Natalie of Chicago beat Willie Mos Tops Princeton some of the heavyweights who have coni of Philadelphia to go into a paraded before the public. "I can triple tie for fifth place. name several who could have beaten Louis," said the veteran recently. Ben Franklin junior high basket- "Dempsey, Tunney, Fitzsimmons or ball team with William "Bill" Wal- Jeffries could have beaten Louis," lace directing, handed the Prince- the veteran declared. Dime said ton high quintet a 22 to 5 defeat last that Louis had not been compelled night at the Princeton high floor, to show his assimilative qualities bewith Coach Wallace using 11 men. cause the present crop of foes, ex- have been raised for the reorgani-The Franklin Reserves played a ception one, have not hit him. Dime great defensive game, holding the said that Baer did not put up any fight, excepting one flurry in which Paul Maciarello and Moses led the he drove Louis to the ropes, then

out of Babe Risko, American middleweight champion, in the first round of a scrap scheduled for 15 rounds at New York last night. Because it was an overweight match, Jock will not will the U.S. title. Jock rushed from his corner when the first gong sounded and smashed Risko on the chin. The punch sent him down for the first time in two years of fighting, for a count of one. The battering Briton then snocked down Babe five more times with lefts and rights to the jaw, and Risko was counted out for the first

Wrestling promoters Jack Cur-ley, New York; Joseph Mondt, Los Angeles: Paul Bowser, Boston: Edward White, Chicago; Thomas CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Elimination Packs, St. Louis, and Ray Fabian, of the center jump in college basket- Philadelphia, and the Curtis Pub- ball team is rejoicing today over the ball today reflected the sentiment of lishing Company have been sued by startling 28 to 23 defeat handed the middle-west coaches who have Everett Marshall, claimant of the strong Bessemer High quintet last sought to speed up the game by this heavyweight wrestling title, for \$1,- night at the East Brook High floor. 000,000. Marshall charged the pro- This was the first Section 22 At the same time, a majority of moters had formed a monopoly on victory for the East Brook team, the Big Ten coaches saw no purpose wrestling in America, and relative and the second victory in the Law-

accused of conspiring with the proinquestionably speed up the game." the resultant partnership gave them Concerning the glass back board, a monopoly on wrestling and that the end of the third period and then the combine barred all outsiders and held to their lead tenaciously in the "We tried the glass backboard used only wrestlers managed by the final period for a 28 to 23 victory.

to "take" with fans in his Boston score in the second half.

booted home one winner, which left them deadlocked with 186 victorie Frank Taberski, Schenectady, M ship at New York Friday, with Jimmie Dime, veteran tutor of win over Marcel Camp, Detroit, by boxing, is another fistic inclined score of 125 to 117 in 21 innings gent who does not believe that Joe The victory sent him into a tie fo

> pion of the United States for the nament next February at New York

Lou Brouillard, U. S. middleweight, outpointed Gustave Roth of Belgium in 15 rounds at Paris last

Planned Monday

The New Castle Rifle Club will stage a Christmas turkey shoot at the Cathedral range Monday night to enlist, do you? Are you sure? Exploiters of Jock McAvoy, British at 7:30 o'clock, according to Leo Candidate-Yes, sir. I belong to middleweight and light-heavyweight Hill. Thre will be luck targets for the fighting MacGuires and we champion, had Jock live up to ev- everybody to shoot at. Turkeys and never miss a scrimmage. I want to erything nice they said about him, chickens will be provided for the enlist for the duration of the war

Trims Bessemer **By Score** 28-23

Star In Section 22 League Game At East Brook

East Brook High School basket

Nels Norgren, basketball coach at moters to "belittle" Marshall's abil- ickmen at the first period 13 to 12, ity and destroy his standing as a but at the end of the first half the "I think the sentiment through- heavyweight title contender through East Brookers had assumed the lead out the middle-west is for elimin- an article published in the Satur- at 16 to 15 in a nip thd tuck engageation of the center jump. The ball day Evening Post. Marshall alleged ment. In the first half it was Hall, Kendall and Shuller who supplied the points. Olson, Young and Mar-

The victory put East Brook definitely in the running for the cham-Charley Stevenson and Wayne pionship this year. Union and Wright have been named all-square Shenango may prove stumbling in their battle for 1935 riding hon- blocks. Bessemer High fought hard, ors on the American turf. While but could not get through that fine Wright was going without a win for East Brook defense led by Hall and the second straight day, Stevenson Waddington

t	The summary—		
5	East Brook 28.	g. F	Tp.
	Kuth, f0		0
	Finnegan, f1		2
	Shuller, f1	. 3	5
3	Kendall, c3		7
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ì	Waddington, g2		
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	' 11	6	28
r	Bessemer 23. F	g. F	. Tp.
•	Marshall, f1		3
-	Young, f		4
-	Olson, c		
4	Grimes, g0		0
1	Poushey, g1		
	Colararo, g2	0	4
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-	11	1	23
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Two hundred thousand dollars Make Plans For **Legion Sessions**

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21.-Newly appointed and organized, the convention committee of the American Legion today began making plans for the forthcoming state convention. The committee said it expected 2400 delegates and alternates and 10,000 guests to attend.

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VOLANT

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A Christmas program will be pre-

sented at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS VACATION The school children were distheir Christmas vacation. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Decem-

MISSIONARY MEETING

day vacation on New Year's day.

Mrs. Francis Simpson was hostess to the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church on Thursday, meeting, with a tureen dinner served | Paul Sankey. at noon, and a business meeting exchange was an interesting fea- tle.

ture of the day.

Presbyterian-Christmas program, 10 a. m., Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Methodist-Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Paul Thompson, pastor; morning service, 11:15 a. m.; Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor; Junior League, 6:30 p. m.; Epworth League,

CHURCH SERVICES

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

A number from here attended the roller skating party at the skating rink on Wednesday evening which was sponsored by the Young People's Council of the New Wilmington district. The young people of the Ellwood City council were guests of the evening.

VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. Orey Packer and daughter, Dora, spent Saturday in New Cas-

Miss Clara Steve has been confined to her home for the past week with tonsilitis.

Miss Florence Brown, of New Castle, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. | Castle. Robert Mohon who has been visiting his friend, Ralph Sholler, has returned to his home in Wharton, ernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillard, of Bessemer, visited Mrs. Hillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCune, on

Miss Bertha Mershimer, who has been staying with Mrs. J. H. Reed for the last several months, has returned to New Castle.

Mrs. Louise Patterson and children, of East Brook, spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bilger.

CHURCH NOTES

Hopewell Presbyterian church, G. O. Brown, pastor: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship, theme, "Christmas." 8:00 p. m. Pageant by the Union Young People's Society

M. E. church, G. E. Shaffer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship.

CLASS ENTERTAINED The Friendship Bible class of the

Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Grace Anderson.

After the business meeting there was an exchange of baked goods. Lunch was served by the social com-

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Mrs. Paul Shields with eight mem- battle of the House-Indus league.

bers present. A paper on Persia was read by Kathryn Wortman and a paper on Mormonism, by Mrs. Ellis Harry. After the business meeting, the hostess served dainty refreshments assisted by Florence McKibben and Kathryn Wortman.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry entertained recently at a prettily appointed one o'clock dinner for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd missed on Friday, December 20 for Harry, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry and ber 30. They will also enjoy a one sons Kenneth and Leroy.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Stuver was a New Castle shopper Monday.

Miss Amanda Davis, of Adamsville December 19. This was an all day is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Minnie Kerber is spending in the afternoon. A Christmas gift the week with friends in New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier, of New Castle, were Friday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mitchell. Mrs. B. F. Harry, Mrs. Lucien Black and Miss Francis Calderwood were New Castle shoppers Thursday.

Miss Sue Ragar was a guest in Pittsburgh, Monday.

Mrs. Laura Riddle was in New Castle on Wednesday. William Inboden visited in

Rochester, Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Best visited friends in New Castle on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Hogue visited friends in New Castle, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambright visited in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Vernon Adams of Canton, Ohio spent Monday with friends in Enon. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Lusk of New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart was in New Castle on Wednesday aft-Mrs. Herbert McRoberts was a

guest in New Castle, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGeorge

and family visited in Beaver Falls Monday evening. Mrs. William Alexander of Alliance, Ohio, visited her sister Miss

Sue Rogers on Tuesday. There will be an entertainment held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Kissinger, Mrs. Fred Martin and son Charles, were New Castle shoppers on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragar and

daughter of New Castle visited his father, George Ragar on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeese and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. In-

boden visited relatives in Wilmerding on Sunday. Mrs. James Dutch returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Jacob

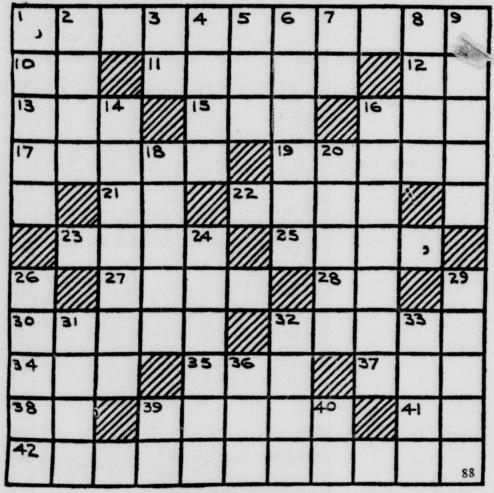
Holer of Wilmerding, Pa.

Two Games At Y. M. C. A. Tonight

Two basketball games are on the program at the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight in the House-Indus league The first game starts at 7:15 o'clock and will find the "Y" House team battling the First Presbyterian "A"

The second game is a league affair Presbyterian church held its month- and will send the Castletons against ly meting Tuesday at the home of the Tin Mill team in the opening

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

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11-Unlocks 12-Negative 15-Farther

16-To mark with hero ridges 37-Feminine 17-Endeavored name 19-The choicest 38-A form of part, especial- the prefix

ly of society 21-Symbol for thulium 22-Treats 23—Card

1-Spars

2-River in

3-Negative

vote

4-Without feet

Asia

25-A short journey 27-A peasant 28-Toward

"en" before 39-Water vapor 41-Compass point 42-Fragments

(prefix)

35-An aviation

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DOWN

5-Nave of a church 6-Beset 7-Master of Science (ab.) 8-A single 26-Remains of thing belong. 29-Dense ing to a 31-Inner surface

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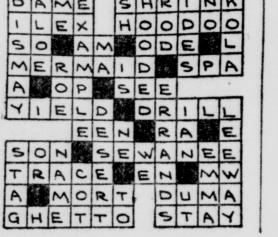
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alphabet 39-Street (ab.) 40-Personal 24-Single act of pronoun respiration

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Answer to previous puzzle



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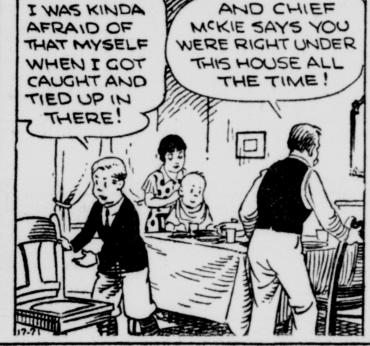
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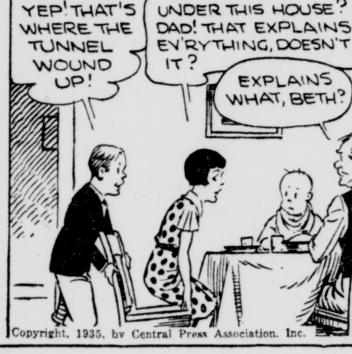
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HELP.

BIG SISTER

SONNY, WE'RE AREN'T WE THOUGH! I WAS MIGHTY GLAD TO HAVE YOU AFRAID WE NEVER OUT OF THAT WERE GOING TO TUNNEL AND SEE YOU SAFE WITH ACAIN! US AGAIN!















HEY! COME BACK HERE -

EAR-MUFFS.



BRICK BRADFORD-On the Isles Beyond the Ice

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1t*-1

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-4 or 5 room unfurnished, apartment with heat; reasonable, North. Box 453 care News. 1t°-47 BACHELOR-Kitchenette apartment, private bath, downtown. Write Box 49t3*-47

SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale TO BUY, sell or trade a farm, house or business. See Sparks, 235 W. Grant St. 51t3-49 4-ACRES, 5 room house, double garage, fruit, berries, Youngstown road, 2 mile out. Ed. E. Marshall, 306.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-6 rooms and bath \$3300, North Hill, bungalow type home Terms. Oliver P. Brown, 124 F DIVISION ST., between Mill & Moravia, 6 rooms, gas, electric. Real bargain, \$800.00. Eve. 4604-W.

To Exchange—Real Estate -ROOMS, modern, W. Washington

1t*-50

6-ROOMS, modern, w. Ext., exchange city property. Court St. section. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. 1t*-53 Wanted-Real Estate WILL BUY for cash, small, cheap, equipped farm, (from owner, no agents,) water, woods, orchard. Give price. location, particulars—letter. Box 451 News Office. 50t4*—54

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrices Notice Estate of Mary Taylor, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same

having claims to present the same without delay, to Laura E. Linton and Laura C. McCready, Administra-trices, 608 L. S. & T. Bldg., New

Castle, Pa. Walter S. Reynolds, Attorney, 609 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 30, Dec. 7-14-21-Executors Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Wilmina McCune, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said essons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment and those knowing themselves indebted will make payment without delay. Perry S. McCune, Executor. Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys. Legal—News—Nov. 23-30, Dec. 7-14-21-28, 1935.

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration c.t.a. in the estate of Margaret Stoner, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment and those knowing themselves indebted will make payment without delay. George T. Weingartner, Administrator, c.t.a. Wein-

gartner & Mercer, Attorneys. Legal-News-Nov. 23-30, Dec. 7-14-Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Mrs. Richard Foster, also known as Margaret J. Foster, have been granted to me. All persons in-debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned. RENT—5 room house and ½-acre ground at Castlewood. Rent \$15.00. Harold Good, 6178-J.

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NORTH 6 rooms \$25.00: 6 rooms

Notice

The policy holders of the Mt. Jackson Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will FOR RENT—Available Dec. 26 for 5 months, North Hill furnished home, 6 rooms, garage. \$40: 6 rooms, brick, with garage, North, \$35. Jan. 1. Oliver P. Brown, 124 E. North St. Son Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will meet in Legion Hall at Mt. Jackson, Pa., January 8th, 1936, at 2 o'clock for the annual meeting and to elect two directors and vote on revising the by-laws. Chas. Robinson, Secretary

h St. Chas, Robinson, Secretary, 1t*-46 Legal-News-Dec. 21-28, Jan. 4

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT



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CO.—Loans ington St. 50t2—22 town Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—28 DEAD OR ALIVE—Horses, cows, proposed promptly, free of charge. POPCORN BALLS, special prices for orders left now. All sizes. Karmel-korn, 18 S. Mill St. 49t3*—30 town Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—28 BEAUTIFUL diamond ring. Ches.

FOR SALE—Brood sows, fat hogs, young pigs, and Guernsey bull. Frank De Salvo, East Brook Road.

49t3*--28

Wanted-Live Stock

trade. Smith Poultry, next ice plant. Phone 734. 50t3*-29

Just a few left. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$20.00. CANVAS FOR COVERS

PHONE 1449. BUY bicycles priced to your income. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewsy. Hours: all day; evening. 51t4-30

RENT A MAYTAG washer, \$1.00 per R-13. week; blank wringer rolls, \$1.00; used radios; washer repairs. C. A. Crowl rolls, \$41.00; used radios; washer repairs. C. Phone Co., 341 E. Washington St. Phone 1900

Business and Office Furniture

LOWEST price in town. Hog Hollow screen, \$3.25. Aldan coal. Phone 20-M, West Pittsburg, Pa. 49t3*—33

BARGAIN prices on all used furniture, stoves, books; many other articles. Allen,s, 226 South Croton.

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XMAS FLOWERS—Poinsettias, 10c to \$3.00; Japanese Gardens and wreaths. Open evenings. J. C. Tucker, Green House, 525 West Washingsale will be the biggest sale ever. New Castle-Wampum Road. Route COAL—Call Cameron, phone 907, for quality Pittsburgh, Hog Hollow, Portersville, Studebaker. Prompt service.

47t5*—33

SCHOOL HEATER big fire bowl, a dandy; circulator coal heater, heats stove, big bargain; coal heaters. M. Marlin, 448 East Washington St.

50t2*—33

Marlin, 448 East Washington St.

48t4*—34

LARGE assortment Xmas wreaths white pine trees. Good prices—you can well afford. Harry Druschel, Florist, 1229 S. Mill.

49t4*—36

PGH., Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. \$3.85 relief or-ders filled. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062.

Portersville grade A lump coal \$3.50 nut-slack \$1.90. PGH. & KY. coal—Disco smokeless coal. \$3.85 coal relief orders accepted. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

hr. del. service. Phone 5293 or 2320W.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Curtain or Intermission? YES- AND WE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, TOO- NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AHEAD- I'VE BEEN WELL PAID- I'VE HAD SOME GOOD SPERIENCE, TOO- GEE- WONDER









STOCKS

Stock Market Forges Ahead

Fair Gains Recorded By Stocks, As Market Continues Moving Ahead

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service

Financial Writer YORK, Dec. 21.-The stock market today continued the forward movement begun yesterday and some fair gains were recorded.

Impressive industrial reports coupled with favorable Christmas trade figures brought some buying. Allied Chemical gained over three points. In aviation sizeable gains brought new highs for the year.

One of the specialties which featured was Cluett Peabody with a rase of six points at the opening. This followed recent large gains. Most of Wall Street was mystified as to the reason for the sensational advance in such a short time. Automobile and automobile acces-

sory shares were also in demand. In the latter group, Bendix, Briggs and several others were bought. The leader in the oils was Amzrada, up two points, but some interest was displayed in the other companies. Railroad shares were slightly higher and utilities endeavored to follow the advance. Steels were sluggish on the announcement from Detroit of a cut in prices no doubt

influencing selling. Bonds were slightly higher in dull trading. Cotton stood out in the commodity group with a rise of 50 cents a bale. Wheat and the grains were easier. Pressure on the franc again featured foreign exchanges.

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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—Produce:

(All poultry, butter and eggs, are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.)

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-20; light hens 14-16; heavy springers 4 lb. & over 19-22; under 4 lb. 18-20; leave to the Sunday school board will meet to elect a general and assistant church school superintendent. Rev.

O. B. Emmerson, pastor.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburghers and Pittsburghers

eghorn springers 16-17; young tur-ey hens 25-28; roosters 13-14; heavy ux 18-20; small dux 16-18; geese 7-20; young toms 25-28; old toms

Eggs unsettled. Nearby current eccepts 25-25½; extra firsts 27½-28; thite extras 30. Tomatoes dull. Florida 6x6 pack 75-3. 6x7 pack 2-225.
Cabbage steady. Texas domestic bund type 80 lb. crates 240-250. 40-b. crates 125. South Carolina 1½ W. Hampers 140-150. Savoy type

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) stock:

Hogs 1200 including 1000 directs; and with part of the entire congrestedy; heavies 975-1010; medium 10-1010; lights 10-1010; light lights 10-1010; packing sows 725-875; pigs 975-1010.

Annual Christmas music to 5 the chirch congresion. Young People's societies at 7 p. m. Annual Christmas service 8 missionary Alliance 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Cattle 200 inc 150 directs; nominal; Christmas program by children, o'clock with a sermon by the pasheifers (550-850 lbs.) good 7-750; cows com. to med. 5-6; x-bulls goodbeef 6-625.

beef 6-625.

Of the church school at 7.30. A 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pasheifers (550-850 lbs.) good 7-750; for the King" will consist of gifts of non-perishable foods. Rev. A. M. Calves 100; lower; vealers gd. & strong to lambs (90 lbs. down) gd. & ch. 1075-1165; yearling wethers gd. & ch. 8-925; aged wethers med. to gd. 475-6 ewes gd. & ch. 425-475.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(x-Not extreme limit of grade).

	BUTLER, Dec. 21.—At the	
	operative egg auction on Frida total of 322 cases was sold.	
	price range was as follows:	* 11
	White. High. Low.	Avg
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	Fancy Medium28 24	261
	Extra Large31 1/2 27 1/2 Extra Medium 26 3/4 24	281/25
	Standard Large27 26	261
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Potato Market

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The Old Home Town -- By Stanley

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TOO SPRY SHOWING OFF

BEFORE AUNT SARAH -

Potatoes— Me., Green Mountains, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1s, \$1.75-1.80; U. S. Commercials, \$1.50; 15-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1s, 28-30c; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1s, 100-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 15-lb. sacks, 34-35c; 10-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 15-lb. sacks, 34-35c; 10-lb. sacks, 24-25c; street sales, truck receipts, Ohio and Pa., 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1s, \$1.20-1.35.

ELLWOOD GITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Ellwood Churches To Present Christmas Programs On Sunday

layed Christmas." Miss Vesta House-

Christmas music in a decorative set-

ting. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

St. Luke's Episcopal

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

cle. Clyde Knight, superintendent.

Trinity A. M. E.

of the pastor. Union service at 8

Church of God

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-

ing at 11 a. m. on topic, "The Wel-

St. Mark's Lutheran

Hickory Knell

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

Magyar Presbyterian

Christmas Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-A

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-Mrs.

Phil Schrier and Howard McCray

of Beaver Falls,. Sam Mowry and

Fred Swanson, and Oscar Dahl.

gers of Bell avenue

HOSPITAL NUTES

special Christmas program will be

p. m. Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor.

Bible school at 10 o'clock, Joseph

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21 .-) tendent. Classes for all grades. Christmas and the holiday spirit Orchestra music. Annual Christwill be clearly exemplified in Ell- mas service at 11 o'clock with a wood City when the churches will program of songs and recitations by conduct their services on Sunday the Juniors. A sermon by the pasmorning and evening. Many of the tor on "What Should Christmas churches will have special programs Mean To Us?" A Christmas paand others will have them on geant sponsored by the Young Peo-Christmas eve or day. There will be ple's Society at 7:45, entitled "A Decantatas, pageants and plays. The complete program of worship holder is the director. Special

M. E. Church

is announced as follows:

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school at 9:45, G. C. Denniston, superintendent. Gifts will be Ford, superintendent. Morning worworship at 11 o'clock with a ser- Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. mon by the pastor on "When Christ Came to Bethlehem." Junior, Intermediate and Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m. Annual Christ- 10 o'clock, Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, sumas program by the choir and Sun- perintendent. Morning prayer and day school at 7:45. At the close sermon at 11 o'clock. Holy comthe Sunday school board will meet munion first Sunday of each month.

U. P. Church Butter firm. 92 score 344; 89 perintendent. Morning worship at meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic being directed by the variable or 33½; 88 score 32¾; standard 11 o'clock with a sermon by the meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. H. P. ers of the Sunday school. pastor on "A Message of Christmas." Thomas, pastor. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock with a

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school at 9:45, J. S. Bowater. superintendent. The Young Peocial opening service. Morning wor- p. m. Mid-week worship Wednes- the Chritsmas Endeavor society. ship at 11 o'clock with a service of day at 7:45 p. m. Rev. D. E. Arc-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21. - Live- Christmas music led by the choir hor, pastor. of non-perishable foods. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Christian Church Bible school at 9:40, A. J. Howell, ice at 8 p. m. A. M. Doak, pastor. superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Retta Maskrey, superintendent of the Junior Department. Lesson this session. Communion service and preaching at 10:45, sermon theme: "No Room In the Inn." gifts service. Annual white gift Endeavor Society at 7 o'clock, fol- by the serving of tempting refresh-

service to the King at 8 p. m. A lowed by a Christian message at 8 ments by the hostess assisted by her W. B. A. HAS YULE cast of 40 people representing the o'clock. Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor. brother, Mrs. Fred Householder. various classes of the Bible school will present this service under the general direction of Mrs. Aubrey. A silver offering will be received for Joseph Cowan, superintendent. ing on Thursday evening, January Christmas party last night at the vice. Rev. W. W. Wells. the benefit of orphanages in this Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Bible 16. area, and other worthy benevolent study every Wednesday evening at enterprises. Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pas- 7:30 o'clock. Immanuel Reformed

George C. Nicklas, superintendent. ger, at 6:30. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Real Joy-Bringer." Young People's meetmarket here today on potatoes fol- pageant, "The Heart of Chirstmas" by the young people. Early dawn

Sunday school at 9:45, Lee Whitmire, superintendent. Morning wor-Doubtless hell is a place where ship at 10:45 with a Christmas proger, president of the Pittsburgh

at 10 o'clock in charge of H. H. vice will be held at 7:45 p. m. Donaldson, superintendent. At 11 o'clock a cantata will be presented MRS. HAROLD SEIDEL by the choir and a white gift service held. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

First Baptist

nue. Bible school at 9:45, DeWitt the pleasure of a few friends. Sea-Sarver, superintendent. Morning sonal colors and appointments pre- Zeigler was a special guestworship and Christmas service at vailed on the occasion. 10:45. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Paul

Moon, superintendent. At 11 o'clock close goin to Mrs. J. Jay Dunn, An appetizing luncheon was Isabelle Steele, daughter of Mr. and a sacred musical service giving the story of Christmas, will be heard. Sr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Those present on the occasion Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., with Rhea Meehan, leader. sky of Paris, France, Mesdames Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, E. E. Furniss, superintendent. Christmas service at 11 o'clock. Junior Mis sionary Society at 4 o'clock. Young People's Society at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship at 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible school at 11. Walter Blinn, superinp. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Providence Baptist 10 o'clock, William Fleeson, superin- night.

Rural Churches Plan Programs

Will Have Special Programs In Observance Of Christmas During Week

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-Most of the rural churches in this section will present programs in observance

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

the pastor, Rev. W. T. Wilson. recitations and exercises will be fea- plant. tured at the Wurtemburg U. P.

burg will be presenting their an- that he would be back again on distributed among the Sunday school ship at 11:15 with a sermon by the nual program, which always proves Christmas Day, thus giving the chilchildren at this time. Morning pastor. Christmas program at 7:45. to be excellent selections. Special dren two of them.

Ewing Park. Church school at

Monday evening, December 30, has

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. The children have practiced faith- erable toys. Estella McDougall, superintendent. fully for some time and the enter-Morning worship at 11 o'clock with tainment promises to be exceptiona sermon by Rev. W. Clark, father ally fine. Monday evening has also been

chosen by the members of the Hickory Knell Church of God for their annual entertainment which will in-North street and Orchard avenue. clude a varied program of exercises. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Gen- A playlet directed by Mrs. Roy Mc meet together in the church for spe- eral services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 Danel will be given by members of

Vesta Householder

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-Miss M. Koak and Mrs. A. H. Fox. Mrs. Vesta Householder proved to be a Harry Ketterer had charge of the charming hostess last evening when business meeting. Plans were made Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the church. she entertained members of the to send flowers to the sick for Fourth street and Wayne avenue. come Given Jesus." Christmas serv- Young People's classes of the Prov- Christmas. idence Baptist church at her home A social period followed with gifts in North Sewickley township, with being exchanged. The "clothes-pin" Sunday are as follows: fifteen members in attendance. The annual Christmas program | The devotional period was con- and new names drawn for the en- school, Butler Hennon, supt., 11 a.

White gift envelopes and lowed by a brief address by the During the business meeting plans her daughter Eleanor served a tasty His Name Jesus," Christian Endeavservice blanks will be collected at pastor. Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor. were made to hold an oyster supper luncheon. at the North Sewickley grange hall The next regular meeting will be ing of the Epworth League Society on Thursday evening, January 9. held on Friday evening, January 17 of the M. E. church to sing Christ- for the health winner badge. They Sunday school at 10 o'clock, F. W. A grab bag was a feature of the with the place to be later determ- mas carols. Rev. J. G. Bingham. Christmas rehearsal for the white Dunbar, superintendent. Christian social period which was concluded ined.

> Mrs. Lester Hazen invited the group to meet at her home at Riv-Sunday school at 10 o'clock, erview for the next regular meet- W. B. A. lodge held its annual m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. ser-

DOREMUS CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Bible school at 10:30, Curtiss Eighth street and Crescent ave- Main, superintendent. A message mus class of the First Baptist the latter to Mrs. Goldie Mathews. Rev. N. E. Allen nue. Church school at 10 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Schillin- church held its annual Christmas A gift exchange was then held. A First Pentecostal Mission-10 a m. Amidst seasonal decorations a fine special guest on the occasion. Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Christmas dinner was served at 6 ing at 7 p. m. Christmas programs, Stevenson, superintendent. Preach- o'clock. The hostess was assisted in MRS. MATILDA McFATE PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.— Whole- recitations, exercises and songs by ing services at 1:30. No evening serving by Mrs. Lafe Faurie, Mrs. prices que'ed in the produce the children. Presentation of the service. Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor. Sara Bellora, and Mrs. C. W. Mc-Danel.

At Bell Memorial needy family in town at Christmas Houk was the devotional leader. An exchange of Christmas gifts No. 2 in charge.

church on Sunday. At 10 o'clock was then held. Miss Alberta Mcthere will be a Christmes entertain-ment. An hour later a cantata entitled, "The Christmas Vision," will prised with a gift at this time. The Line avenue. Children's service be presented. The White Gift ser- class plans to meet again in two eight members and friends of the

MRS. BRUCE HUNTER

Bruce Hunter dispensed charming Mr. Kincaid of Beaver Falls, were

A delectable 1 o'clock luncheon attention of those present for the refreshments were served by Mary was served with covers laid for 20 greater part of the day. Mrs. Ro- Forbush, Alice Shirley, Doris Clarke, at one large table which was center- land Haines and Mrs. B. M. Law- Corabelle McKinney and Mary Bell. ed with a minature Christmas tree. ther were presented with the high Later five tables of bridge were in score awards at the conclusion of play with the score awards at the the games.

served at a later hour. Mrs. Haines Mrs. Rankin Steele of Slippery Rock Those present on the occasion invited the club to meet in two Stop, left today for Texas where she were Madame Bernard Bougouslaw- weeks at her home in New Castle.

HARRIET GORDON CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-Last William Brell of Aliquippa, Elmer Wick of Butler, Willian. Bohlander Gordon Class of the Wurtemburg of Beaver, Kathryn Hainer, R. C. U. P. church gathered at the home atives at Wurtemburg. Steifel, W. R. Johnston, Elmer of their teacher, Mrs. Vaughn Why-Sanders, J. Jay Dunn, Sr., W. R. brew of Wayne avenue for the reg- was a guest at the home of relatives Thompson, George Moyer, B. F. ular meeting and season party. in Ellwood, on Wednesday. Goodrich, C. C. Davidson, W. W. Thirteen members were in atten-Seidel, Aua Fisher, Clarence Nelson, dance.

Amidst a lovely Yuletide setting games and contests were enjoyed and a gift exchange was featured. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.—Ad- The hostess assisted by Miss Mary tendent. Christmas program at 7:45 mitted Friday: Mrs. Farnest Rod- Emma White served an appetizing gers of Firs' avenue, Sheridan Rodluncheon.

Miss Elizabeth Caughey invitd the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony group to meet at her home at Wut-North Sewickley. Bible school at Cata of Fountain avenue, a son, last temburg for the next regular meetling on Thursday, January 30.

School Children **Treated By Tube** Mill Employes

Over 5,000 School Children Enjoy 17th Annual Christmas Treat

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-Cheer, joy, and happiness was prevalent in Shopping Brisk a program will be given at the St. Ellwood City all day yesterday. The Mark's Lutheran church of Lilyville reason was the 17th annual Christby the children and an address by mas treat and program for the school children of the district by the A miscellaneous program of songs, employees of the local National Tube

Shelby clubhouse was the mecca church on Sunday evening at 8 for the annual pilgrimmage. The o'clock. The committee is composed joy of the some 5,000 school children of Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Ruth Badger, was transposed to the older folks. Edith Worcester and Jean Workley. Much of this was due to the fact At the same time the children of that Santa Claus had made a special the Methodist church of Wurtem- trip for this occasion and promised

numbers will be given by a large Dr. C. Z. Bell was in charge of the program at the clubhouse. There The children of the Providence was a period of singing Christmas Baptist church of North Sewickley carols, story telling, and motion will give a program on Sunday pictures. There was a huge decormorning at 11 o'clock . In the eve- ated Christmas tree and of course ning at 7:45 a modern Christmas the highlight was the personal applay entitled "Christmas Delayed", pearance of Santa through the firewill be presented by a large cast rep- place. He went about shaking hands resenting the Young People's so- with the kiddies and got their orders

The employees of the Shelby plant been chosen by the North Sewickley should be congratulated for this Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with Presbyterian church for giving their splendid event. It was a complete Bible school at 9:45, J. S. Boyd, su- a sermon by the pastor. Praise annual Yule performance, which is success, reflecting upon the time, perintendent. Morning worship at meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic being directed by the various teach- labor, and money spent. The emplovees gave unstintedly of their The Knox Presbyterian Sunday time in packing hundreds of pounds school will give its annual entertain- of candy, bushels of fruit, packages ment on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. and packages of cookies, and innum-

Mary Pollock Class Christmas Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-One of the most enjoyable of the Yuletide parties took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Koach when she entertained members of the Mary Pollock class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church. Twenty-two Is Class Hostess members and one guest, Mrs becca DamBrosia participated. members and one guest, Mrs. Re-The devotional period was con-

ducted by Mrs. John Boots, Mrs. A.

friends were disclosed at this time subject, "Malachi Foretells a New will be presented at 2 o'clock fol- ducted by Mrs. Howard Syphrit. suing year. The hostess assisted by m. service theme "Thou Shalt Call

PARTY ON FRIDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-Local

home of a member on the New Brighton road. Twenty were present Howard Houk, supt. 11 a. m. worship on the occasion.

and bingo with prizes for the former E. 7:30 p. m. Christmas program: ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.—Dore- going to Mrs. Lola Wolfe and for 8:45 p. m. carolling by Y. P. C. E. party last evening the home of dainty luncheon was served at an Sunday school, Ralph Harper, supt. Mrs. John Sartwell or Fourth street. appointed hour. Mrs. Boyle was a 11 a. m. service; 7:30 p. m. service. nac and the thermometer synchro-

HOSTESS TO CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21.-Class a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale, 10:30 A short business meeting was held No. 2 of the Bell Memorial church a. m. mass Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney. at which it was decided to present met last night at the home of Mrs. a gift to the Baptist Orphanage in Matilda McFate on Line avenue for Pittsburgh and to take care of a its regular meeting. Mrs. Martilla men kept their word and took their Hezekiah B. Blair, 76, of Ligonier. time. The annual election of After a short business meeting a called honor. officers was then held and resulted delightful social time was enjoyed. as follows: president, Mrs. Garfield Luncheon was then served by Sec-Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Miss tion No. 1. The next meeting will THE TUTTS be held on January 28 with Section

JOINT CLASSES

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-Thirty-Sunshine and Young Men's Classes of the North Sewickley Presbyterian church gathered last evening at the church for their yearly Christ-IS CLUB HOSTESS mas party. Miss Helen McQueough ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. of North Sewickley, Jean Rich and

group throughout the evening, and Bridge at two tables occupied the at an appropriate time seasonable

> TO BE WED ELLWOOD CITY Dec. 21.-Miss

will become the bride of James V. Wilson on Christmas Eve.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Miss Jane Ansley, of Erie, has concluded a visit at the home of rel-Mrs. Marie Stedman of Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson,

of College street were recent visitors with friends at Beaver Falls. Mrs. William Cowan of New Brighton was a recent guest at the home of friends in Sixth street. Mrs. Ida Marks, who has been confined to her home at North Sewick-

ley by illness, is somewhat improved.

The condition of Mrs. Louis Smiley

of Spring avenue, who has been con-

fined to her home by illness, has

Mrs. Clayton Wilson, of Wurtemburg, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schink of Duquesne.

Misses Jean and Nancy Wilkens

ton spent Thursday evening visiting with friends at Frisco. Mr. and Mrs. John Markison and daughter Elizabeth of Bridgeville

have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mason, and son Reuben, of North Lima, O., have returned home after visiting with

relatives in Sixth street. visiting with relatives at Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Johnson best the firemen could do was to and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson save the adjoining home which was and Miss Edna Whiteman of Knox- badly scorched. ville will spend the week end at the home of relatives in Tenth street.

In Ellwood City Erie County Has

Pay Day Today At Local Shelby Tube Plant Is Largest In Five Years

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-Old Man Depression is certainly taking an awful beating in Ellwood City in the past few days. Local merchants newly elected justices of the peace report that business has been splen- in Erie county were in a quandary did and by all appearances today today the year 1929 will not have anything | Elected last November, they just

one in five years. The employees quired by the law. have been working full time for a Their only chance of becoming couple of months.

YULETIDE PARTY

terian church held their annual them Yuletide party Friday evening at Democratic leaders kept the wires the church. Elmer Houk was in hot to Harrisburg as they sought apcharge of the program.

The evening was spent with various games and contests. A gift ex- November accepted and can be inchange was held at the close, and a ducted into office. number of toys and articles were "Keep faith with the voters of packed for Christmas baskets. Later Erie county," Jacob held, the county refreshments were served by a com- Republican chairman, telegraphed mittee composed of Frances Worrell, the governor. Sara Steele and Rhea Meehan.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Boethian Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have charge of the program also a play-

CHURCH NOTES Services in the local churches on

Presbyterian 9:45 a. m., Sunday or 7:45 p. m. No service. Joint meet-

Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school Charles Davis, supt., 11 a. m. ser- Lenore Emery, Marian Louise Duff vice. Newport M. E. 1:30 p. m. combined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern. Clinton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday school James Snyder, supt. 6:45 p.

Christian-10 a. m. Sunday school and Lord's Supper, theme "The The evening was spent with 500 Child of Christmas" 7 p. m. Y. P. C.

day school; 11 a. m. song service; 7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff.

Old-timers can remember when

Two Fires Occur In **City This Morning**

and Robert Mowbry of New Brigh- Garage And Auto Destroyed On Wiley Hill; Explosion Occurs At Foundry

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21 .- The local fire department was called out

twice this morning by fires in the city and vicinity. At 6:15 this morning a garage and automobile owned by Joe Huds-Mrs. John Simpson and daughter path on Wiley Hill were completely Edith and son Harvey of Bridgeport, destroyed by fire. The fire was well Conn., have returned home after started before the fire department was summoned. Added to the lack

of firefighting facilities there, the

About \$15 damage was done by an explosion and fire at the Ellwood Foundry owned by George Hemmerly of this city. The explosion occurred in an aluminum boiler. This occurred at 10:40 o'clock.

Perplexing Problem For New Justices

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., Dec. 21.-Thirty-five

found out they can't assume office The reason for this is that today January 6 because they failed forpay day at the local Shelby Tube mally to accept their posts within 30 Plant it is reported to be the largest days after election, a formality re-

justices of the peace is through appointment by Gov. George H. Earle but since most of them were Republicans the outlook was rather BY YOUNG PEOPLE bleak. They hoped, however, that ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 21-Young Governor Earle, in a spirit of people of the Slippery Rock Presby- Christmas charity, might appoint

> pointments for the posts. Only six of the 'squires elected in

Recorder of Deeds Oddessie Plate. to whom the commissions are sent from Harrisburg, blamed Prothono-Wilson denied this, however, and said he had notified the 'squires of

his duty ended there Even if new 'squires are appointed by Governor Earle, they can serve only until the next election when they must go through a campaign

the election law requirements and

Troop No. 2

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 had a weekly meeting Thursday evening in the Highland school. It was opened with the game "Spuds." The girls made Christmas gifts under the direction of Betty Woods. Some of the girls passed the test

are as follows: Martha Lawrence, Ruth Sparks, Marian Hildebrand, and Dorothy Felch.

Marian Louise Duff also passed the test for musician. Christmas carols were sung, ac-

companied by Marian Louise Duff. The girls will sing at 7:30 p. m. It was announced that there will be no meeting until January 6. The meeting was closed with "Taps." Scribe, Marian Louise Duff.

WINTER IS HERE (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The almanized today, as official winter was Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m. Sun- ushered into New York with a temperature of 16 degrees and a forecast of a minimum of 10 degrees by St. Monica's 9 a. m. Mass; 10:30 tomorrow.

CONTRACTOR DIES

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21 .-losses because of a strange thing prominent contractor, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

By Crawford Young







Harold Seidel opened her home on hospitality to the members of the special guests. Third street and Fountain ave- Fifth street yesterday afternoon for Smart Set club at her home on Short An amusing period of games and street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Boyd contests held the attention of the

Mrs. Paul Osborne and children

Bell, on Saturday, when she enter-

W. I. Cress and Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Cress were visitors at Butler

on Wednesday and were accom-

panied home by Mrs. W. I. Cress,

who had spent some time at the

home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

AROUND

John Music answered to a charge

of Mayor Mayne, walked out of po-

lice court without paying a fine. It

happened is that he met an old

friend, they had a few drinks and

both became sleepy. Both went to

the room of Music's friend. While

his friend stepped out Music laid

down in the bed. However, he for-

got to take off his shoes. When

the landlady investigated the pre-

her roomer's beds she became ex-

cited. However, her excitement

tween two clean sheets. She called

police. John spent the night in

jail where it made no difference

where he placed his shoe-encased

feet as they have no sheets at the

Request of the Paid Firemen's

Beneficial Association for replace-

consider their funds may yet cause

embarrassing moments for council-

men. The firemen claim the money

was due them, and them alone, it

on foreign fire insurance business

done here. The money was received

received the records of the old board, according to report, then re-

elected Attorney Ralph Cooper as

secretary. Mayor Mayne intends to

put five new men on the police force. He said that when he re-

determine whom he believes will

make good guardians of law and

In the proposed budget for 1936,

there has been appropriated \$1,830

care of improvement of parks and

In Orr's hall, Grove street, Sunday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, members of

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the Butler Chamber of Commerce,

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Talmadge Gives Views At Capital

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NOT STRONG FOR

Central Press. Washington Bureau.

1900 S Street. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, a recent visitor in Washington, talking with the newspaper boy, gives a first rate impression at a casual meeting, it is impossible to say, from a half hour's chat, how well he

One naturally compares him with the late Senator Huey P. Long, and he is somewhat of the Kingfish's type, though he doesn't look like the Louisiana solon in the least. He is not as volcanic as was Senator Long either. He is forceful, but more restrained than the senator was. When he makes a strong statement, it sounds strong rather because of what he says than because of any particular vehemence in his manner of saying it. The Kingfish, if a diamond, decidedly was in the rough. The governor has a certainn amount

He said that he thinks he and the senator were aiming at approximately the same object, but he agreed that he could not indorse the latter's share-the-wealth philosophy.

NOT A TOWNSENDITE.

sendites in Governor Talmadge's

He was emphatic in his statement that he believes in pensions for no one except ex-soldiers. "No man," he argued, "who, maybe has bummed around pool rooms until he is 60, is entitled to be put on a pension. the governor, is Jeffersonian Dem- folks. ocracy, which, he was positive in asserting, is the antithesis of the New

A third party?

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What he wants, he made it clear, is | ***** to "reclaim" the Demacrotic party. He wants to beat President Roosevelt for renomination. Obviously he hates to face the contingency that the White House tenant will be re

Should the so-called Democratic candidate be fought for re-election?

BOTH PARTIES SPLIT. The situationn is exceedingly jum-

There are the administration Democrats. There are the dissenting Democrats. There are the Republicans. There ahe the Townsenditesunless the dissenting Democrats or TOWNSEND PLAN the Republicans annex them. Governor Talmadge'e declaration seems to foreclose the chance that the dissenting Democrats will do so. That the Republicans will make friends with them is more than unlikely.

For that matter, the dissenting Democrats are split, too; Governor Talmadge, as a dissenter, is nothing like such a dissenter as John W. Davis, who ran for president on the Democratic ticket in 1924.

The Republicans, also are split Senator William E. Borah and Representative James W. Wadsworth, that were it not for the old age penboth of whom are mentioned as sions that have been granted in G. O. P. presidential possibilities are Lawrence county, the county relief as far apart as the poles in their po- rolls would be considerably heavier. litical principals.

It does mean that there probably will be an infinity of conclusion of the voting-an election to be deccided in the house of representatives,

HIS APPEARANCE.

Governor Talmadge is a smallish, quick-moving citizen, compactly built and active.

He is a brunet. His hair, very black, falls in a bang over his fore- filed. head. His snapping black eyes peer out from tortoise shell glasses. His chin juts and he closes his mouth with steel-trap resolution.

But he has an amiable southern accent which doesn't go consistently There is no comfort for the Town- with his expressions in favor of the chain gang and the whipping post.

The Georgia delegation in con-

gress was all pro-New Deal at its "Yeah," says the governor, "but it

hasn't been home then. It had not The nub of his platform explained had recent contact with the "home Governor Talmadge to be sure,

was snubbed at the last pro-Roosevelt love feast in his home metropolis of Atlanta. Though invited, he The governor doesn't want one. was given a "back seat" and he did

"Well," says the governor, "I did not want to smile and kow-tow-and

Trains Out Of East Arrive Late Today

Crack trains into New Castle from application for divorce was made on Elmer, were dinner guests of her During that time it was used for Buffalo and points further east ar- the grounds of indignities. The niece, Mrs. Elmer Powell and family, other city purposes. Time and again rived almost an hour late this morn- couple have two children. The of Bethel, on Sunday. ing because heavy snows and cold court holds that Mrs. Steinmetz J. W. Humphrey and son Clar- councils but the firemen have reweather in the Lake Erie region dis- failed to make out a case on the ence and wife, attended the funeral turbed normal operations.

trains were operating "on time." acter. The case is dismissed with-Pittsburgh service was not affected. out prejudice, which means that and Mrs. Clair Thompson and chilinches of snow this morning.

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mission has been entered at the made out yet, but the sheriff has F. M. Anderson. register and recorder's office.

affiliations can also be made.

Attorney Edwin K. Logan rises to remark that now that Presidential bugs are beginning to bore, Idaho is starting to Borah from within and Kansas is determined in Landon its governor. Not so bad, Ed., come

Poor Director M. B. Hogue says When a state pension is granted it This isn't to say that there will automatically eliminates the rebe seven or eight major national cipient from the county relief rolls. About 400 are now getting pensions. Others will be put on as soon as money is available.

> There have been 68 prosecutions in Mecrer and Crawford counties for infractions of the dog law since poultry killed by dogs have been

handed down by Judge R. L. Hilde- merchant to try to do business with- yesterday, but due to the leniency brand in the case of Amy E. Bad- out advertising ger against William E. Badger. The application was made on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. The couple were married in March, 1904.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, wife of Attorney E. F. G. Harper of Boyles avenue, was one of the jurors in federal court at Pittsburgh, which returned a verdict against eight motion picture distributors in favor of Samuel Friedman, Sharon theater operator. The verdict was for \$8,000 but under the Sherman anti-trust act it was trebled, making an award of \$24,000. Friedman claimed that the eight companies conspired against him in restraint of trade by withholding film service from the- Nellie Foltz and Mrs. James Osborne aters at Sharon and Farrell, forcing as aides. him to quit business. Trial of the Marousis of this city was a witness.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has handed down an opinion in which he refuses Mrs. Dora Mae Steinmetz a divorce from her husband, Eugene They lived in Butler until 1922, Davis, of New Castle. when they came to New Castle. The

grounds of indignities, as the of Mrs. W. R. Forsyth at New Castle the firemen, the city official who All roads reported that local charges were too general in char- on Monday afternoon.

Thirty-one prisoners in the coun-

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Judge James A. Chambers has re- ty jail are counting the hours until his father, J. L. Mayne. ceived a commission from the gover- Christmas, for Sheriff Edward D. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson nor as president judge of Lawrence Pritchard has let it be known that and children, of Wooster, O., were county, a position held by retiring they are to have a real Christmas over the week-end visitors at the Judge R. L. Hildebrand. The com- dinner. The bill-of-fare hasn't been home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

his architects at work. Usually it | Alice Swartz, Leona Heckathorne, is roast pork, mashed, and the trim- Billie Black and Jimmie Speer and Books will be opened January 6 min's, with hot coffee and dessert. their teacher, Miss Mary Stewart, or registration of voters who are There are 29 in the men's ward and of Stonepile school, were in Pittsfor registration of voters who are There are 29 in the men's ward and of Stonepile school, were in Pittsnot at present on the lists, according three in the women's. They will burgh on Saturday. to Clerk Thomas Edmunds of the eat separately, but will be served Among the hunters who returned permanent registration board. The the same menu. When the Decem- with deer on Friday and Saturday registration is for persons who have ber term of criminal court closed were Don Minich, John and Howard moved, or who for any reason have sentence of the prisoners was de- Yarian, Paul Osborne, Nelson Cress not registered. Changes in party ferred until after Christmas, just so and Arthur Garrett. they could enjoy the big meal which the sheriff is going to serve. They and Mrs. James Osborne were guests will be given two days to digest it, of the former's mother, Mrs. Ella sentences being on the 27th.

Although chicken thieves have been disturbing the slumbers of the hens and roosters down around West Pittsburg, and arrests have been made, there has been no chance as yet to test the value of the chicken branding plan. During the past year many farmers and poultrymen throughout the county have had their poultry branded and the brand has been registered at the sheriff's office. The theory is that if a chicken theif who has not devoured the evidence is caught, the brand on the fowls found in his possession will enable the owner to claim them. Either no branded chickens were stolen in the West Pittsburg district, or the thieves got July 1st, according to G. N. Boyd away with them before being of Sandy Lake, dog law investigator caught. If the marked chickens ending at 3:30 p. m. December 20, for the state. During the same pe- really want to feel safe they'll take four arrests on charges as follows: riod 125 claims for livestock and this tip and do a lot of cackling Drunkenness, 1; disorderly conduct, about their brand when they hear 1, and traffic violation, 2. a thief at the chicken coop door. It's just as foolish for a chicken to keep A decree in divorce has been mum on its brand as it is for a of disorderly conduct in police court

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Social Hour club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bowen on Thursday. Fifteen members were present. At noon a tureen and aides, Mrs. Charles Ramsey and Mrs. Paul Osborne. After the business meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Robert Hazlett will entertain the club at her home on Thursday, January 9, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patton, of New Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne Steinmetz. The couple were mar- and children spent Sunday at the having been their share of the tax ried in Butler in October, 1917. home of Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne and son for the years 1923-1927 inclusive,

Ashtabula, O., reported eight Mrs. Steinmetz can amend her peti- dren and Mrs. Willis Uber and tion if she so desires, and try again. family attended a party at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy



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On Christmas Eve At Trinity Church turned to vexation when she saw Trinity Church To Have Im-

> Tuesday Night The first of the Christmas observances in Trinity church will be a big midnight service on Tuesday, De-

pressive Opening Service

cember 24, at 11:30 p. m., with the Wednesday, December 25, 10 a. m

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, holy communion each day at 9:30 a. m., being the Feasts of St. Stephen, deacon and martyr; St. John. apostle and evangelist, and the Holy

the subject has been brought before dier of Bethlehem." Sunday, the ceived no satisfaction. According to 3 p. m., Saturday, the 28th, kinderpermitted this sum to be used for garten and primary grades, Guild had no authority to permit its use.

and higher grades, Guild room. Tomorrow will be observed as the last of the four Sundays in the Ad-Mayor Charles B. Mayne to receive prayer and penitence in preparation

Boys' Schedules Given At Y.M.C.A.

ceives the list he will study it and Classes Changed For Christmas, New Year's Vacation Period

Christmas period class schedules for telephone service; \$50 for health for the Midgets, Junior B's, Junior office laboratory; \$65,555 for electric A's and high school groups of the lighting; \$500 for fire engine repairs; Y. M. C. A. were announced by \$5,036 for workmen's compensation Physical Director Henry T. Macand insurance; \$1,500 for fire Nicholas today. The schedules, in effect from December 23 to January 6, are as folto the garbage furnace; \$8.206 for a

new truck, and street signs; \$11,408 lows for sewer repairs; \$5,662 for care | Midgets: Monday, swim at 10:30 and improvement of golf course; a. m.; Saturday, Bible class and \$14,736 for the sewage disposal plant, gym and swim at 9:30; Friday, berepairs and chlorinator; \$5,386 for ginners at 10 a. m.

forester's salary, and \$33,910 for swim at 10 a. m.; Thursday, swim at opening and maintenance of streets. 10:30 a. m.; Saturday, gym at 9 a. m. Junior A's: Tuesday, swim at 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, gym at 10 a. m.; Saturday, gym at 11 a. m. High school group: Schedule re-

the Townsend club will hold a meeting, according to President David Former Local Girl Injured

Miss Claire Galloway Hurled Against Windshield Of Car Near Franklin Word has been received here of

an accident which befell Miss Claire Galloway, former teacher in the county schools, who resided on Highland avenue. Miss Galloway was hurled against the windshield of an automobile driven by a friend, Wednesday morning, when the car was swerved to avoid striking some school children, walking along the road at Rocky Grove on the out-

Miss Galloway and two other teachers of the Rocky Grove school were on their way to school. When the car was swerved to avoid striking the children, it left the road and went over a steep embankment, but landed on all four wheels. Miss Galloway was hurled from the rear seat against the windshield. While her injuries are painful, they are said not to be serious. The other two girls escaped with minor injuries.

GROUP AT ROCHESTER

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Midnight Mass For Christmas

Will Be Feature Of Program At St. Philip And James Church Services

A midnight mass Christmas, will be one of features of the services commemorating the Yuletide season, St. Philip and James, the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor, an-

The Rev. Fr. Stancelewski will deliver an appropriate sermon during the midnight mass. The Boys' choir will sing "Adeste Fidelis" in protistically arranged. During mass, won't commit suicide.

traditional Polish Christmas Carols, under the direction of Miss Marie A. Dutkiewicz, organist. At 9 o'clock, Christmas morning, the entire body of school children will sing at the Children's mass. Christmas treats will be given at the crib, gifts of the pastor and Sisters

music will be rendered by Young

Men and Boy's choir, based on

of the Holy Ghost. At the high mass 10:30 o'clock the program of midnight mass will be repeated with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, following the tifully arranged. A crib commemorates the Nativity of the Lord.

This "Share the wealth" idea isn't confined to America. Italy has decided to share England's.

New foreign policy of all nations: cession to crib, which has been ar- Let's wait and see if the others

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